

Inspiring young women



Photo: Sean Pollock

MORE than 80 schoolgirls from across the borough spent International Women's Day in the company of 27 inspiring and successful local women.

Spacecraft Engineer Luke Lucas, the only woman in her department at the European Space Agency, told pupils from Urswick, Our Lady's, Clapton Girls, Skinners and Storemont schools:

"You have the potential to be even more than us, so please go there." Kiah Peter, a Year 10 pupil from The Urswick School, said after the event on 8 March: "They taught us that

women can be what they want to be. If you want to be something in life then do what you want to do, and don't let anything stop you." **For more info, see page 5.**

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Rates hike petition taken to Downing St

(From left) Meg Hillier MP, Len Maloney of JC Motors and Mayor Philip Glanville, handing the business rates petition in at 10 Downing Street

A DELEGATION of politicians and independent traders handed in a 10,562-strong petition to Downing Street, calling on the Government to provide more support for businesses facing huge rate hikes next month.

Mayor of Hackney, Philip Glanville, was joined by Meg Hillier, MP for Hackney South and Shoreditch; John Biggs, Mayor of Tower Hamlets; and East End business owners Paul Gardner (Gardners' Bags), Len Maloney (JC Motors) and Sarah Haque (Urban Species) on 7 March.

The petition was launched last month by the East End Trades Guild and Hackney Council, and supported by Tower Hamlets Council. It calls on Prime Minister Theresa May and other Government ministers to halt the implementation of new property valuations, on which business rates are based, until they have committed to:

“The Prime Minister and Chancellor must listen and work with businesses”

■ Further increase the rates relief for small businesses and introduce a new relief system for medium businesses

■ Devolve the operation and setting of local business rates to London's government so they better suit the challenges of the capital.

Hackney, where the 'rateable value' of some premises has more than doubled, is the most severely affected borough in London. It has an average rateable value increase of 46 per cent – five times the average in England. Thousands of businesses in the borough are expected to face bills which are thousands of pounds higher than they pay now.

At the highest end, more than 370 businesses in the borough could face a rise in their rates of between

£10,000 and £100,000 in April, with over 30 looking at an even greater hike. They could then face similar rises each year until 2021/22.

The situation is made worse by the fact that many businesses which previously qualified for small business rates relief will no longer be eligible because their property value has risen so much.

Mayor Glanville said: “As these thousands of signatures attest, it is simply not right that thousands of businesses could be priced out of their communities – regardless of their history, what they sell, who they serve – simply by virtue of their postcode, just because the bricks and mortar around them has doubled in price.

“Currently thriving high streets and business

clusters across London are at real risk of sliding into stagnation, forcing relocation instead of expansion, and replacing job creation with unemployment and empty buildings.

“Businesses across the country have made it clear to Government that its current proposals have not been thought through.”

Meg Hillier MP added: “Small businesses are the lifeblood of our communities, but hundreds of Hackney's small and independent shops will be put at risk of closure by the Government's plans to hike business rates. The Prime Minister and the Chancellor must listen and work with businesses.”

The day after the petition was handed in, the Chancellor announced extra measures to support small businesses in his Budget, and committed to reforming the system.

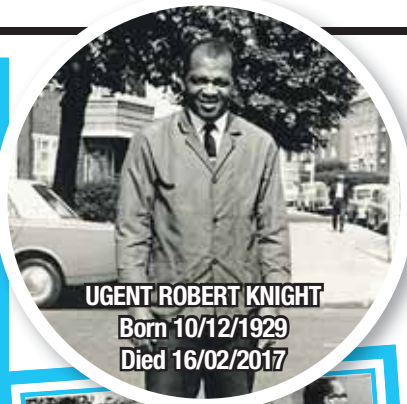
The details and potential impact on Hackney's businesses are yet to be made clear.

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Ugent (back row, left) cut the hair of global superstars including boxer Mohammed Ali (front, right)



UGENT ROBERT KNIGHT
 Born 10/12/1929
 Died 16/02/2017



Ugent was a cut above

WHEN my grandfather came to the UK from Jamaica he was 19, alone, with a single bag and pair of three-quarter length trousers," says Nadine Knight.

"He was aboard the SS Conti Biancamano for three weeks. People's hair began to get too long, and that's how he first became a barber," she adds. Ugent Robert Knight was still to be found cutting hair at the age of 83, but by then he was far from alone.

He had three children, nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren. He was a well-known and well-respected figure, not only throughout Hackney but far further afield too.

"When Marvin Gaye and Mohammed Ali visited London, granddad would be called to their hotels to

cut their hair. He cut the hair of loads of famous soul singers. But he never boasted about it, we just saw the photos of them all framed in his house," says Nadine.

Born in Jamaica in 1929, Ugent trained as a sheep shearer before taking a ship to the UK. In London, he shared a flat with three other young men, at a rate of three shillings a week. He found a job in a factory and began cutting hair in his then house in Hackney.

Nadine explains: "Afro Caribbean barbers were few and far between. It was back when signs stating 'no blacks, no Irish, no dogs' were a common sight.

"Ugent made friends in the Orthodox Jewish community. They taught him how to get into property. And he saved his pennies till he could afford

his own barber shop, on Sandringham Road."

Ugent's business went from strength to strength, 'even though he was never taught to read'.

"But the man knew figures. You couldn't rob him of 50p!" laughs Nadine. He was also famed for his sharp dressing in the mod style or 'a 70s look'.

Life, however, was not always kind. Ten years after bringing his wife from Jamaica to join him, she passed away, leaving Ugent with two young children.

"My mum was very young when her mum died,

and though he married again, twice, he was always the primary carer," says Nadine.

Ugent was also a father figure to many in the Afro Caribbean community.

Nadine says: "He survived so many challenges with so much determination and good spirit. He gave so many people their first starts in his shop."

Ugent Robert Knight died on 16 February of lung cancer. He passed away surrounded by his family at St Joseph's Hospice.



Ugent cutting the hair of legendary soul singer Marvin Gaye



Ugent's barber shop on Sandringham Road

News in brief

Call for fairer police funding

THE Council is calling on the Government to halt further cuts to London's police budgets, which could jeopardise Hackney's great policing record. Since 2010, the Met has had to make £1 billion in cuts. Further funding cuts are expected to be announced in March, as the Home Office is set to change the way the overall policing budget is divided. This could mean an additional £1.7 billion is cut from police budgets in the capital.

Hackney has been the hardest hit since the Government started to cut police budgets, going from 770 officers in 2010, to 578 in January this year – a drop of 24.9 per cent. Total crime in the borough has gone up 6.4 per cent over the last 12 months after many years of decline. A similar picture is being seen across the capital, with London-wide total crime rising by 3.5 per cent. There has also been an increase in certain types of crime, particularly those related to violence and theft, which have started to increase after long years of decline. Burglary is now up 8.9 per cent, and violence against the person is up 5.5 per cent.

Mayor of Hackney, Philip Glanville, has written to Home Office Minister Amber Rudd, highlighting Hackney's concerns over further police budget cuts, and requesting a fair funding deal for London.

Cllr Caroline Selman, Cabinet Member for Community Safety and Enforcement, said:

"Investment, not further reduction in funding, is needed to ensure a low crime future for London and Hackney.

"We need to cut crime and this will not be done by cutting the Metropolitan Police Service even further."



Open day for Hackney carers

CARERS are invited to come along to an open day at the Marie Lloyd Centre in Queensbridge Road, E8, from 10am to 3pm, on 21 March.

Visitors will be able to talk to Council staff about the Homecare Daycare Scheme, which provides carers in the borough with support and a break from their role.

While the carer takes a break, the cared-for person is looked after in a safe environment, which offers a choice of activities such as discussions, board games, short walks, tea dances and cinema trips.

For more information, e-mail: valerie.fleming@hackney.gov.uk; or call: 020 7923 7720.





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The panel of five inspiring speakers (from left): Anntoinette Bramble; Nefateri Asantewa; Ronke Ikharia; Luke Lucas; Anne Frankenstein



Be bold for change



80 local school students joined the 27 inspiring women in small discussion groups

BE bold for change and help turn the tide on gender inequality, that was the message to Hackney girls on International Women's Day.

To mark the event, the Council brought together over 80 girls from across the borough to meet with 27 inspiring and successful women, to galvanise, empower and inspire the younger generation and show them they could, and should, make it in a man's world.

They learnt that across the globe, women face an uphill struggle for gender equality, whether in regard to pay, education, access to healthcare or safety.

In Britain today, only 29 per cent of parliamentarians are women, and just seven of the FTSE 100 top companies are led by women. But they also heard they could be the agents for change.

"You have the potential to be even more than us, so please go there."

That was the message from Spacecraft Engineer Luke Lucas, the only woman in her department at the European Space Agency, who was on a panel at the Inspiring Young Women event on

"No matter how hard things might be in the future, I can be who I want to be"

8 March, alongside five others: Deputy Mayor of Hackney, Anntoinette Bramble; A&E doctor Ronke Ikharia; DJ Anne Frankenstein; and entrepreneur Nefateri Asantewa. The women got the audience thinking – and laughing – with presentations on their lives and work.

Nefateri, an award-winning entrepreneur and mother-of-five, said: "I am here today to hopefully empower and inspire the young girls growing up in Hackney. International Women's Day is a wonderful opportunity to come together and celebrate our greatness."

At the event, students from Urswick, Our Lady's, Clapton Girls, Skinners and Storemont schools were also able to speak to the 27 women in smaller discussion groups at the event in Young Hackney's Forest Road Youth Hub.

The speakers gave valuable insights into their chosen career paths, talking about their experiences, successes and failures.

Gabriella Gretkowska, a Year 10 pupil at Petchey Academy, said: "The women showed resilience and you can do it and you can be successful. No matter how hard things might be in the future, I can be who I want to be."

The event, in partnership with the national Inspiring Women Campaign, aimed to encourage the borough's younger women to broaden their horizons and aspirations, smash glass ceilings, and think outside the career box.

Kiah Peter, a Year 10 pupil from The Urswick School, said after the event: "They taught us that women can be what they want to be. If you want to be something in life then do what you want to do, and don't let anything stop you."

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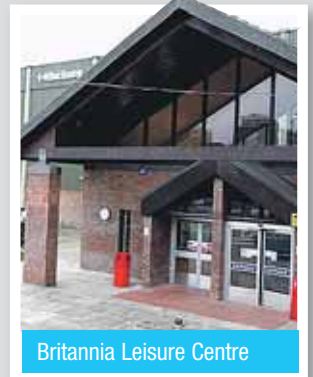
If a Hackney school would like to hold an Inspiring Women event, call: **020 8356 7404**; or e-mail: **info@hackney.gov.uk**

News in brief

Green light for Britannia plan?

MORE than 470 residents and leisure centre users responded to plans for a brand new leisure centre, secondary school and homes on the site of Britannia Leisure Centre, N1. The feedback will form part of a report to Cabinet on 19 April, when councillors will be asked to consider whether to proceed with the proposals.

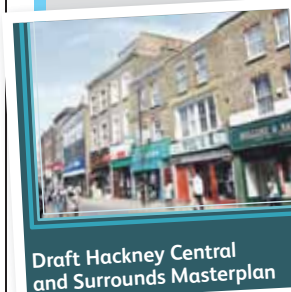
If the plans are given the green light, the Council will further consult residents, with a view to submitting a planning application by spring 2018.



Britannia Leisure Centre

Hackney Central proposals

RESIDENTS who last year responded to a draft masterplan consultation about Hackney Central, have until 20 March to comment on a revised version of the document. Feedback will be considered by the Council and a decision made on the adoption of the masterplan later this year. Some of the main points for discussion include relocating

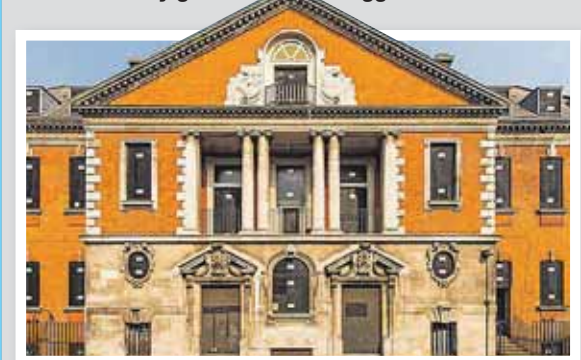


Draft Hackney Central and Surrounds Masterplan

Clapton Bus Garage to create new workspace, retail space and homes, and creating new pedestrian routes. Other proposals include redeveloping the Tesco site; expanding the public square in the Narrow Way and improving Hackney Central Overground station. A copy of the revised masterplan is available in every local library and at: **www.hackney.gov.uk/spd**

What's best for the baths?

TWO developers have been shortlisted to redevelop the Haggerston Baths building. The Council would like to hear people's views on which proposal they feel best protects the building's heritage and meets local needs. View the plans and pick up a consultation pack from Centre 151, 151 Whiston Rd, E2, on Tuesday, 28 March, from 6pm-8pm; or Thursday, 27 April, 6pm-8pm. There will also be a Q&A session on Wednesday, 12 April, 6.30pm-8pm. Complete the consultation online at: **www.hackney.gov.uk/haggerston-baths**



Do you have an idea for a new social enterprise but need funding to set up?

The Beyond Business Programme, Bromley by Bow Centre, is offering start up funding for new or emerging social enterprises across Hackney, Tower Hamlets and Newham. Applicants and the social enterprise must be located in these boroughs.

Is my idea for a social enterprise eligible for funding?

To be eligible for a start up grant of up to £17,000 your idea for a social enterprise must:

- Have a clear social purpose and outcomes, such as employment for people with barriers to work, youth training, healthy living and local environmental improvements
- Have a sound business proposition and the potential to be financially sustainable without reliance on grant funding

Full eligibility criteria will be sent to all applicants

The closing date for submission of expressions of interest is 5pm on 5 May.

Beyond Business has already launched a network of 65 plus social enterprises in the East End and provides start up funding, strategic and business planning guidance, and practical business support including training and mentoring.

For more information, or an expression of interest form, contact:

Kim Hayman e-mail: kim.hayman@bbbc.org.uk; tel: **020 8709 9722**.



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FoodCycle is a national charity, that believes food waste and food poverty should not co-exist

DID YOU KNOW?



FoodCycle serves up a hot, healthy meal once a week for guests who are dealing with various issues (above); volunteers hard at work in the kitchen (right); Gee and Anne serving up food (inset)



From leftovers to lunch



IT'S like Ready, Steady, Cook," says Clare Skelton, marketing manager at FoodCycle. The national charity is looking for volunteers, and she is explaining what their role would be.

"We serve a free community lunch every Thursday at the New Kingshold Community Centre, on Ainsworth Road," she says. Adding: "It's cooked from donated, surplus food stuffs that are delivered in the morning. Then the

volunteers divide into teams and decide what they can make with it."

The hot and healthy three-course meal must feed 50 people. Many of these guests are dealing with

housing problems, mental health issues or isolation, so the weekly lunch is an important fixture in their daily lives. For some, it is the only chance they have to sit down to eat and chat to others.

FoodCycle, however, is entirely volunteer-run, and keeping lunches like these going requires a roster of about 50 volunteers.

At the moment, the charity has an urgent need for Hub

Leaders. These volunteers help to organise the others, and typically give up two Thursdays a month, between 9.30am and 3pm.

Clare says: "You don't need any previous kitchen experience. We're looking for people who are good at motivating others."

Hub Leaders are involved in managing all aspects of the project, beyond co-ordinating volunteers, there is managing relationships with food donors, community fundraising, marketing, PR and social media.

Accordingly, the charity runs free training in all of the above at two bi-annual conferences. One of these events is happening in April, so the charity is keen to recruit people to these positions in the coming weeks.

Anne Engel, longstanding Hub

Leader, says:

"I have an enormous amount of fun. Volunteering at FoodCycle is full of wonderful, unexpected events and great food that really brings out the best in people."

"Our cooks are full of invention and our guests are full of enthusiasm for the dishes we create. Don't worry though, it's not all overly adventurous, we do a great bread and butter pudding too!"

MORE INFO

To find out more about FoodCycle, visit: foodcycle.org.uk; to apply to be a Hub Leader, e-mail: jack@foodcycle.org.uk
Join a meal on Thursdays at 12.30pm, all welcome

Preparing delicious salads made entirely from donated, surplus food



Capturing all mankind

How street life in Dalston in the 1980s inspired a New York fashion photographer

IN THE spring of 1974, I moved to Dalston,” says Andrew Holligan. Up until then, the British photographer had been living in New York, immersed in the glamorous, fast-paced world of

fashion photography.

“It was time for a change,” he explains. And a change it proved to be.

An old friend offered him a crumbling flat above a bookmaker’s, just around the corner from Ridley Road Market.

“Before he disappeared, I got a shot of him waving to a group of Dalston ladies”

Britain was different back then, Holligan explains. Margaret Thatcher was in

power, the miners’ strike had just begun, Rambo and Mr T were the action

heroes, while on the street, the anti-apartheid movement was gaining momentum and the BNP had newly formed. Amid all this social upheaval: “Dalston felt like the back of beyond,” he says.

Looking for work in

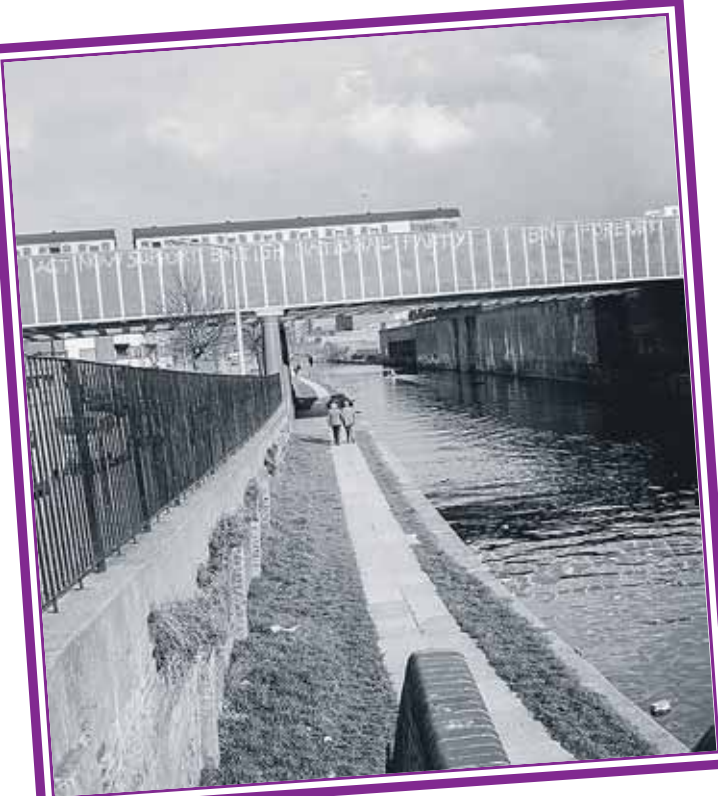
fashion and editorial photography, the young Holligan spent a lot of time staring out of his kitchen window at this unfamiliar world, waiting, he says ‘for the phone to ring and feeling frustrated by lack of work’.

Hoxton Mini Press aims to create photo books that everyone can afford, so bringing them to a wider audience

DID YOU KNOW?



All photos from Andrew Holligan's new book, 'Dalston in the 80s' (inset above left) – including 'this bloke from the Eastern bloc, tinkering under the bonnet of an old Mini' (above)



While he waited, he began taking photos of the street life below him. Often he captured 'this bloke from the Eastern Bloc, tinkering under the

bonnet of an old Mini'.

Once, startlingly, he looked down to see Prince Philip, on an official visit to the Boys' Club opposite.

"I grabbed my camera and dashed downstairs,

and before he disappeared, I got a shot of him waving to a group of Dalston ladies," says Holligan.

Unbeknown to him, this chance sighting was to change the direction of his work.

He explains: "Royalty might have got me out onto the street, but it was those smirking faces that inspired me."

And so a photographer more used to capturing glossy images of luxurious perfection, began taking an old 1950s Rolleiflex camera out onto the streets of Dalston, searching for more of the neighbourhood's irreverent characters.

Forty years later, their faces stare out from a new book, 'Dalston in the 80s', published by Hoxton Mini Press this month.

Flick through the book's pages and you will find black-and-white images

of old men celebrating a win outside the bookie's; little girls clutching Cabbage Patch dolls; and 'the one and only Rupie Edwards, whose record stall at the market filled the air with sweet reggae tunes'.

These images also capture a society teetering on the brink of change: crumbling windows are pasted with protest posters, graffiti artlessly scribbled over a canal bridge reads: 'Act now support the British National Party'. Mosques are pictured alongside turbans, punks and police horses.

Twelve years later, Holligan packed his bags once more and left the damp streets of Dalston for the searing sunshine of Sydney, in Australia.

His photographs, however, preserve the



neighbourhood perfectly, in one historic moment of time.

A place where, he says: "It took just one small step to meet mankind in all its forms."

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By Harriet Worsley

I'VE always been interested in the question of how to contribute positively to the world," says Sophie Howarth. Adding: "I've just tried a lot of different methods of doing that."

The London Fields resident has a bewilderingly busy CV. Co-founder of the School of Life; Curator of Public Programmes at the Tate; advisor to David Cameron on social action...

"But actually, I was meant to be a doctor," says Sophie. Adding: "It seemed like such a good way to be of service to the world, so I went to university intent on studying it. Two years in, though, I was so unhappy and stressed I was more of a burden to the health service than a help to it."

The sudden collapse of a lifelong ambition must have been frightening, surely?

Sophie reveals: "Actually, I feel quite lucky that it happened to me so early in life. It made me realise that looking after yourself is a really important part of being useful to the world. It also made me ask myself: what really makes me happy?"

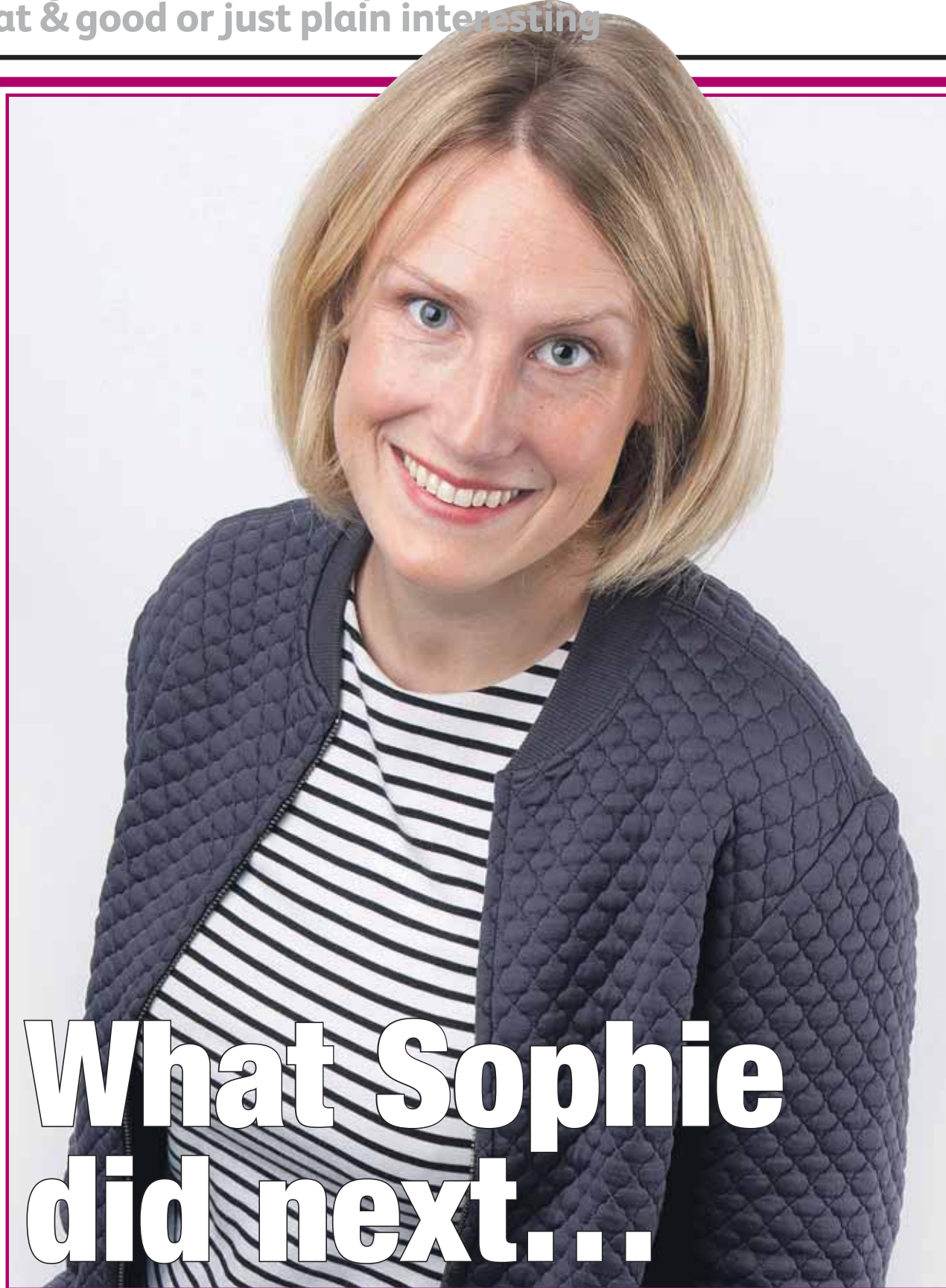
The answer, it seemed, was creativity. So, Sophie went to work at the Tate as a curator.

"It was the late 1990s and things were really exciting. We were about to open Tate Modern. I loved working there, but I got more and more interested in adult education," she says.

Adult learning programmes seemed to have a narrowly academic or professional focus, however, and Sophie was interested in a more holistic approach.

"So I opened a school for myself," she says.

The result was The School of Life, a bookshop and events space devoted



Sophie Howarth, whose CV included curating at the Tate and helping David Cameron with parenting, until she had a total change of direction

“I realised that you can have a fancy job and a big pay packet yet not really make that much difference”

Curriculum Vitae: Sophie Howarth

1975	Born in London
1988	Graduated from the University of Bristol
2006	Founded The School of Life
2016	Sold The Department Store for the Mind

to developing emotional intelligence.

"It started as a mad idea that three of us were working on in my bedroom, and then a year later, we got a shop on Marchmont Street," explains Sophie.

Since they began by simply organising events, they had nothing to display. Soon, however, they added a bookshop.

Therapy sessions were

introduced (including bibliotherapy in which a reading list of books are prescribed to address individuals' concerns or dreams).

They began offering more public events, developed training for big businesses... and Sophie began to feel restless.

"I'm better at setting things up than running them," she says. Adding: "So when The School of

Life began taking off in a big way, I stepped back."

She had her son in 2009, and started what she describes as a 'community shed' in Whitechapel. It was there that she bumped into Steve Hilton, then the Prime Minister's director of strategy.

She says: "We got talking about the flawed nature of antenatal classes, which was one of my bugbears. Steve said: 'why don't you set up some parenting classes for us then?'"

The 'us' turned out to be David Cameron and the Cabinet Office. Sophie found herself working from Downing Street one day a week, having one-on-one meetings with the Prime Minister and being, as she describes it, 'right at the heart of the action'.

"It was fun," she says. Adding: "But there came a point when I realised that you can have a fancy job and a big pay packet, yet not make that much difference. The people who are making a real impact are usually the people plugging away in the community, under the radar."

Today, having founded and sold yet another company called The Department Store for the Mind, Sophie is spending most of her time teaching a post-graduate course in social innovation. From its Dalston headquarters, Year Here helps ambitious graduates develop solutions to some of society's biggest problems.

Sophie says: "I'm helping them develop their ideas, and develop the strength of character to keep engaging in these social problems, despite all the challenges they will encounter. Is each of us going to change the world? Probably not. But it's important to keep trying."

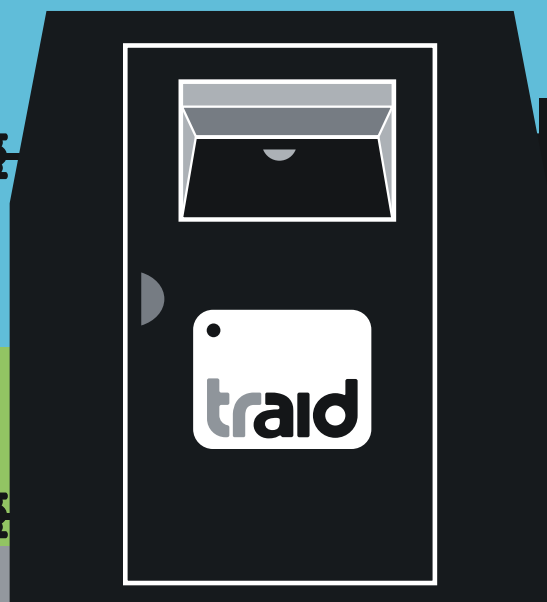
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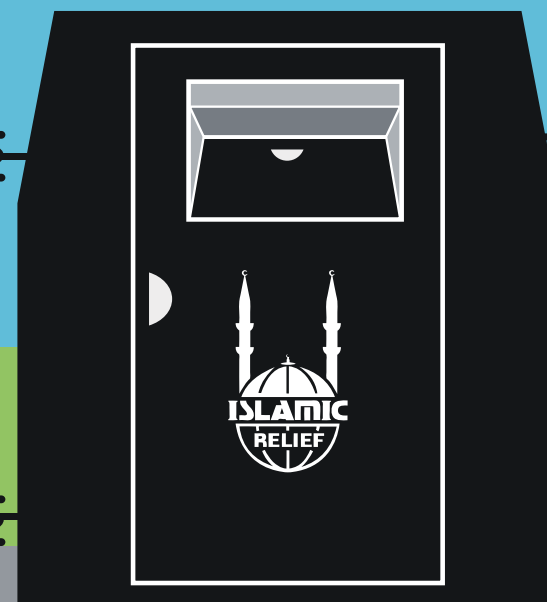
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"It was brilliant to see how much fun everyone was having on Winston Road and to welcome the visitors from Tokyo. We are delighted so many residents across the borough are reclaiming our streets for the community and outdoor play." **Mayor Glanville**



"We have volunteers from the Fire Agency (above) hosing the kids down when it gets too hot!" **Hitoshi Shimamura (above right)**



The Japanese visitors were on a week-long study tour to see how things are done in Hackney

Our play streets are big in Japan



EXPERTS from Tokyo flew to London to experience the thrills and spills of playing in a Hackney street.

Families at the street session in Winston Road, Stoke Newington, welcomed the group of 12 Japanese visitors, who were on a week-long study tour.

Mayor of Hackney, Philip Glanville, also came along to meet everyone and join in the fun.

“ We recently started a similar idea, called Playbourhood Street Tokyo ”

Hitoshi Shimamura, who heads up Tokyo Play, said: “We recently started a similar idea called Playbourhood Street Tokyo, and wanted to see how things are done in Hackney.

“In Tokyo, community groups and residents are making it happen. We even have volunteers from the Fire Agency hosing the kids down when it gets too hot!”

Here in Hackney, residents can apply to shut a road for a few hours, once or twice a month, to allow children to play out more safely, and so that adults can socialise too.

There are now 40 Play Streets in Hackney. Last year, over 200 sessions, involving around 1,400 children, were held in the borough.

The Council funds Hackney Play Association, a local charity, to provide free support for residents, schools and community organisations to get involved. Seven schools, a children’s centre, a homeless families centre and a church have also taken part.

Mum-of-two Vanessa Linehan, who has volunteered to run sessions in her street for over four years, said: “It was wonderful to hear about what’s happening in Tokyo and to know that we are part of a much bigger, worldwide movement.

“The play outs are loads of fun, and what’s amazing is the way they connect people up and create a friendlier atmosphere. People help one another out more and stop to chat in the street, and the children have lots of local friends and knock for each other.”

MORE INFO

For free support to start a play street, visit: www.hackney.gov.uk/play-streets; e-mail: playstreets@hackneyplay.org; or call: 07947 095069.

Mayor calls on residents to get in the saddle for British Heart Foundation

RESIDENTS are urged to help raise funds for important research by signing up to the British Heart Foundation’s (BHF) annual London to Brighton bike ride.

The Mayor of Hackney, Philip Glanville, and Cllr Feryal Demirci, Cabinet Member for Neighbourhoods,

Transport and Parks, are backing the event on 18 June. The ride, which starts at Clapham Common, has been held for over 40 years and is Europe’s oldest charity cycling event.

It’s a fantastic chance for families, friends and colleagues to enjoy a day out together,

cycling through some of the South East’s most picturesque counties.

Cllr Demirci said: “I will be taking part this year and I hope lots of Hackney cyclists will sign up for the event and join me.”

In Hackney alone, 285 deaths per year are caused by heart and circulatory

disease, 122 of these are people aged under 75.

Mayor Glanville added: “Taking part in this fantastic event is not only a great way to keep your heart healthy, you’ll also be supporting the BHF to keep more hearts beating in the borough.”

To sign up, visit: bhf.org.uk/L2B



Cllr Demirci and Mayor Glanville are backing the BHF cycle ride

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 For more information, visit www.hackney.gov.uk/shop-local

 **Hackney**

what's on

TOP FIVE

There's so much to do in and around Hackney. From theatre to club nights, art exhibitions to community events. Here's our pick of what's on this fortnight:

1. 3D TALES – THE DISENCHANTED FOREST

A vivid 3D fairytale/nightmare exploring death, sexuality and visceral experiences

► See Art & Exhibitions

2. COOKING FOR LIFE – PARENTS & CHILDREN

Shopping, budgeting and cookery skills for a healthier diet

► See Courses

3. ZUMBA WITH NADIA

Dance your way to fitness: both addictive and exhausting!

► See Health & Fitness

4. THE YONCÉ EXPERIENCE

Get your disco shoes on for a glorious night of Beyoncé and Destiny's Child tracks

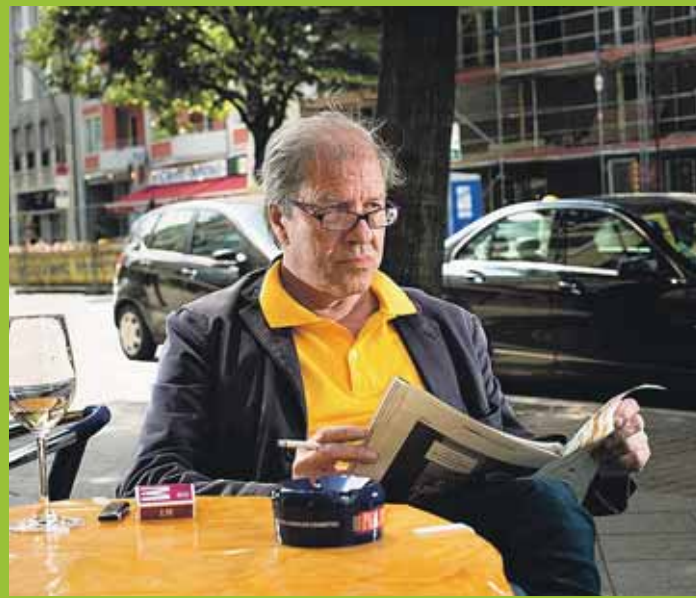
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5. HACKNEY FIXERS' RESTART PARTY

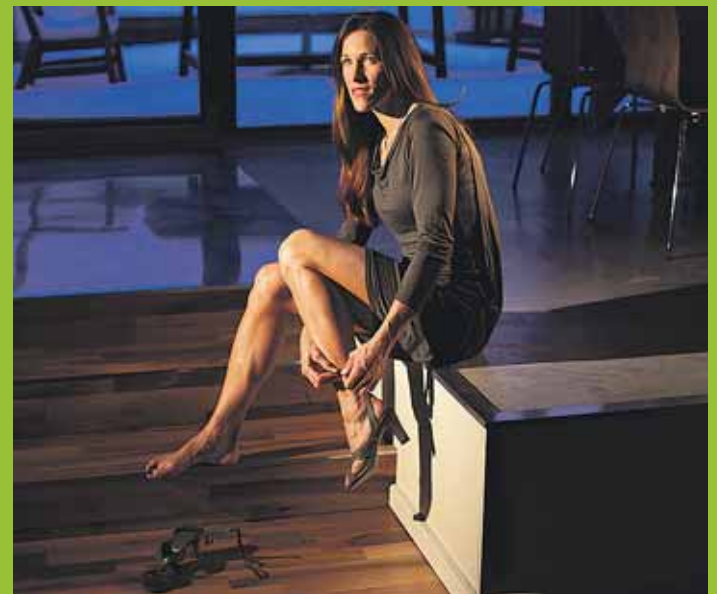
Why chuck out your broken headphones or toaster when you can get them fixed for free?

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(Clockwise from above) The dubbing actors who lend their voices to Bill Murray, Kirsten Dunst, Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt



PREVIEW

Dubbers

Until 20 April, The Castle Cinema, 64-66 Brooksby's Walk, E9 6DA

A NEW exhibition brings some of cinema's least visible stars into focus.

In his latest project, local photographer Jorn Tomter has trained his lens on voice dubbing actors, examining the people who record the dialogue of Hollywood superstars such as Brad Pitt, George Clooney and Scarlett Johansson when their films are translated for the German market.

► For more info, visit: thecastlecinema.com

The DUBBERS series is being exhibited, appropriately enough, at Castle Cinema, Clapton's newly reopened cinema above Eat 17. Dubbing is big business in Germany, and most of Tomter's subjects have voices that are instantly recognisable across the country. Their faces, however, remain anonymous and it is this gulf that Tomter probes, often with unexpected poignancy. DUBBERS is open on weekdays from 5.30pm to 11pm, Saturdays 2pm to 11pm, and Sundays 1pm to 9pm.

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NIGHTLIFE



HEALTH, FITNESS & SPORT

Joy & Dissent at Hackney Showroom



**ART &
EXHIBITIONS****BLINDING PLEASURES****Until 18 Mar, Thurs-Sat,
12noon-6pm**

Curated by Filippo Lorenzin, this exhibition will study the dangers and potentials of the 'false consensus effect', online and offline, and aims to provoke a critical examination of unconscious biases, such as social media users connecting only with like-minded people. Free. All ages. Arebyte Gallery, 49 White Post Lane, E9 5EN. **Info: www.arebyte.com/current/4593539985**

**3D TALES – THE
DISENCHANTED FOREST****Until 23 Mar, Thurs-Sun,
various opening hours**

Catch the opening weekend of the first UK exhibition of 3D paintings by artist Sara Le

Roy. The exhibition explores death, sexuality and visceral experiences with the powerful intensity of a vivid nightmare, and conjures up a haunting world when viewed with 3D glasses. Le Roy says: "My new series explores the dark side of fairytales as viewed in the third dimension."

Free. Forman's Smokehouse Gallery, Stour Road, Fish Island, Hackney Wick, E3 2NT. **Info: 020 8525 2375; smokehousegallery@formans.co.uk; www.smokehousegallery.org/2017/02/17/3d-tales-the-disenchanted-forest/**

PART I: STREET SEMIOTICS**Until 25 Mar, 11am-6pm**

Introducing the first in a trilogy of interconnected exhibitions, featuring British, German and American artists working in painting, video and sculptural installation to engage with the city environment, from street culture to its physicality and populous. For part one only, David Hancock, Director of

PAPER in Manchester, will curate a dialogic show of work on paper called 'Semiotic Guerrilla Warfare part IV' consisting of over 30 artists. Free. All ages. Charlie Smith London, 2nd Floor, 336 Old Street, Shoreditch, EC1V 9DR. **Info: 020 7739 4055; direct@charliesmithlondon.com; www.charliesmithlondon.com/projects/**

**ROTTEN JUICE****Until 3 Apr, 9am-5pm**

Illustrator and animation director Will Barras became one of a new crop of young artists working in Bristol's renowned street-art scene thanks to his representations of fluid movement, unique narrative-driven composition,

and line work. Maxwell Paternoster creates works that reflect his keen interest in the motorcycle scene. His drawings are full of incredible machines and weird creatures, dark and funny at the same time. Both now living and working in Hackney Wick, catch their joint exhibition on their home turf. Free. Stour Space, 7 Roach Road, Hackney Wick, E3 2PA. **Info: 020 8985 7827; coby@stourspace.co.uk; www.stourspace.co.uk/portfolio/rotten-juice-march-2017/**

CHAMPIONS**1-31 Mar, various
opening hours**

In this exhibition, incorporating International Women's Day on 8 March, artist Gillian Lawrence displays acrylic paintings celebrating local non-celebrity women. Free. Ages 16+. Hackney Central Library, 1 Reading Lane, E8 1DY. **Info: 020 8356 3000; gillianamuir@aol.co.uk**

**CINEMA****RIO**

Elle (18); The Salesman (12A); Personal Shopper (15); Napoleon (PG). Rio Cinema, 107 Kingsland High Street, Dalston, E8 2PB. **Info: 020 7241 9410; www.riocinema.ndirect.co.uk**

RICH MIX

Kong: Skull Island (12A); Logan (15); Moonlight (15); Hidden Figures (PG); Lion (PG); Dancer (12A); La La Land (12A). Rich Mix, 35-47 Bethnal Green Rd, E1 6LA. **Info: 020 7613 7498; www.richmix.org.uk**

HACKNEY PICTUREHOUSE

Kong: Skull Island (12A); The Love Witch (15); Elle (18); Certain Women (12A); Logan (15); Moonlight (15); T2: Trainspotting (18); La La Land (12A); The Lego Batman Movie 2D (U); Sing 2D (U). Hackney Picturehouse, 270 Mare St, E8 1HE. **Info: 0871 902 5734; www.picturehouses.co.uk/cinema/hackney_picturehouse**

**COURSES****SENIOR MEDIA GROUP****20 Feb-19 May, Mon 1-4pm,
Fri 10am-1pm**

Want to develop your computer skills and learn photography, interviewing and writing skills? The Connect Hackney senior media group is recruiting for new members. The group is made up of older residents who produce content for the Connect Hackney website and the

magazine 'Hackney Senior'. No previous experience is needed as full training is provided. Free membership. Ages 50+. Kingsland Hub, 242 Kingsland Road, Haggerston, E8 4DG. **Info: 020 7923 8186; matt@hcv.org.uk; www.connecthackney.org.uk**

**COOKING FOR LIFE –
PARENTS & CHILDREN****21 Mar, 4.30-6.30pm**

This course gives learners vital shopping, budgeting and cookery skills to help develop a healthy diet within their budget. Sessions typically cover shopping in your local area, menu planning and budgeting, buying co-operatively, making bread and soups, cooking with herbs and spices, using lentils, using flour, and healthy takes on fast food and dessert dishes. Free. Booking essential. Lea View Community Hall, Clapton, E5 9DX. **Info: 020 8442 4266; info@madeinhackney.org; www.madeinhackney.org/whats-on**

**MAKE YOUR OWN SIMPLE &
STYLISH SKIRT OR SHORTS****19 Mar, 2.30-5pm**

Enhance basic sewing machine skills by learning how to confidently attach zips, finish a raw edge and create your own stylish 'utility roll'. Then put all your new-found skills into practice and make a made-to-measure skirt or pair of shorts. £30/25 conc, materials included. £50/40 conc for the full day. Bring a man's shirt, size XL, or 1-2m fabric of your choice. Fabrications, 7 Broadway Market, E8 4PH. **Info: 020 7275 8043; textiles@fabrications1.co.uk; www.fabrications1.co.uk/**

**MAC MAKE-UP
MASTERCLASS****25 Mar, 10am-12noon**

Celebrity make-up artists with credits that include London Fashion Week and Beyoncé gigs will teach the essentials of skin care and hygiene, colour correcting, building the perfect base, matching foundation, and smokey eye techniques. Learn a multitude of tips and skills such as mastering false lash application and a taster of highlighting and contouring. £29.99. Work.

Competition**Win tickets
to London
Burlesque
Festival
preview
night**

GET ready for spinning tassels and classy, eyebrow-raising performances, the London Burlesque Festival is back for its 11th annual showcase.

The official preview to the ten-day showcase takes place at Hoxton Hall, warming up viewers with sizzling hot performances from diverse acts including winners of the 2016 World Burlesque Games, Veronique Divine and Betty Blue Eyes. A special guest performance comes from Foxy P Cox, known for her sensual aerial acrobatics.

With over a dozen acts bringing glitter, glamour and tease, the kick-off to the festival is sure to be an unbeatable night out.

For more info, or to buy tickets, visit: **www.londonburlesquefest.com/the-rebirth-of-burlesque**

Hackney Today is giving away one pair of VIP tickets to the festival preview night, 'The Rebirth of Burlesque', on 1 April at 8pm at Hoxton Hall.

Send your entry to 'London Burlesque Festival comp, Hackney Today, Communications, Hackney Town Hall, Mare Street, E8 1EA; or e-mail: htnews@hackney.gov.uk by 12noon on 23 March. Include an address and contact number. The winner's name will be pulled out of a hat.

Life, 1E Mentmore Terrace, London Fields, E8 3DQ. **Info:** www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/mac-makeup-masterclass-with-celebrity-makeup-artist-a-premium-makeup-kit-to-take-home-tickets-31879242673?aff=es2



HEALTH, FITNESS & SPORT

THIS GIRL CAN SWIM

Every Mon, 11.30am-12.30pm

Sessions suitable for all abilities which focus on de-stressing and relaxing your mind, body and soul, rather than your speed and stroke. Bikinis, cosies or T-shirts are all allowed in the pool, so wear whatever you feel most comfortable in. Soft music will create a calming environment, and friendly, knowledgeable swimming helpers are on hand if you need a bit of advice. Women only. Check with centre for price. Ages 18+. Clissold Leisure Centre, 63 Clissold Road, N16 9EX. **Info:** [020 7254 5574](tel:02072545574); gll.org; www.better.org.uk/thisgirlcanswim

RELAXATION & MEDITATION

Every Tues, 5-6pm

Explore various techniques for relaxation and wellbeing in a weekly drop-in session. Starting with some gentle Tai Chi exercises to loosen tight shoulders and warm up those stiff backs, then moving into some guided mindfulness meditation and finally ending with some blissful relaxation. Free. Open area, Finding Space, St Joseph's Hospice, Mare Street, E8 4SA. **Info:** [020 8525 3144](tel:02085253144)

SWINGTRAIN

Every Tues, 6.30-7.30pm

This workout programme uses fun, easy swing dance-inspired

moves and exuberant swing music for an effective cardio workout. £7/£6 for students, book online or otd. All ages. Mildmay Community Centre, Woodville Road, N16 8NA. **Info:** e.huggett@hotmail.com; www.swingtrain.com



ZUMBA WITH NADIA

Every Tues, 7-8pm

Dance your way to fitness in this energetic and highly addictive dance-workout class. Move to great music for a fun and exhausting session with a qualified Zumba instructor. £5 otd/£40 for 10 classes. St Barnabas Church, 111 Homerton High Street, E9 6DL. **Info:** www.nadiaquigleylewis.zumba.com/



THE YONCÉ EXPERIENCE

15 Mar, 10pm-3am

This monthly club night plays the very best of Beyoncé with Destiny's Child tracks thrown in. Room two will be playing a host of classic r&b, disco, funk, pop, soul and house. Expect tons of free Beyoncé masks and drinks from £2.50. £5/free for people born in March, text 'Beyonce BDAY' to 07590 834 117. Ages 18+. XOYO, 32-37 Cowper Street, Shoreditch, EC2A 4AP. **Info:** [020 7608 2878](tel:02076082878); www.xoyo.co.uk/whats-on/yonce-experience-15-03-17/

DISNEY KARAOKE

18 Mar, 8-11.30pm

To celebrate the release of 'Beauty and the Beast', Hackney Attic hosts a Disney-themed karaoke night where fans can sing their favourite songs from films including 'Winnie The Pooh', 'Aladdin', 'Lion King' and 'Frozen'. £4 adv/6 otd. Ages 18+. Hackney

Attic, 270 Mare Street, E8 1HE. **Info:** [0871 902 5734](tel:08719025734); hackney@picturehouses.co.uk; www.picturehouses.co.uk/cinema/Hackney_Picturehouse/film/disney-karaoke/tickets/22245

SCARED TO DANCE

18 Mar, 11pm-3am

Radio and TV presenter Colin Murray guest DJs at club night, Scared to Dance, which has now moved to Saturday nights. Expect to hear a mix of indiepop, post-punk, new wave and sixties music. £4/£6. Ages 18+. The Shacklewell Arms, 71 Shacklewell Lane, Dalston, E8 2EB. **Info:** paul@scaredtodance.co.uk; www.scaredtodance.co.uk

WELSHLY ARMS

29 Mar, 7pm

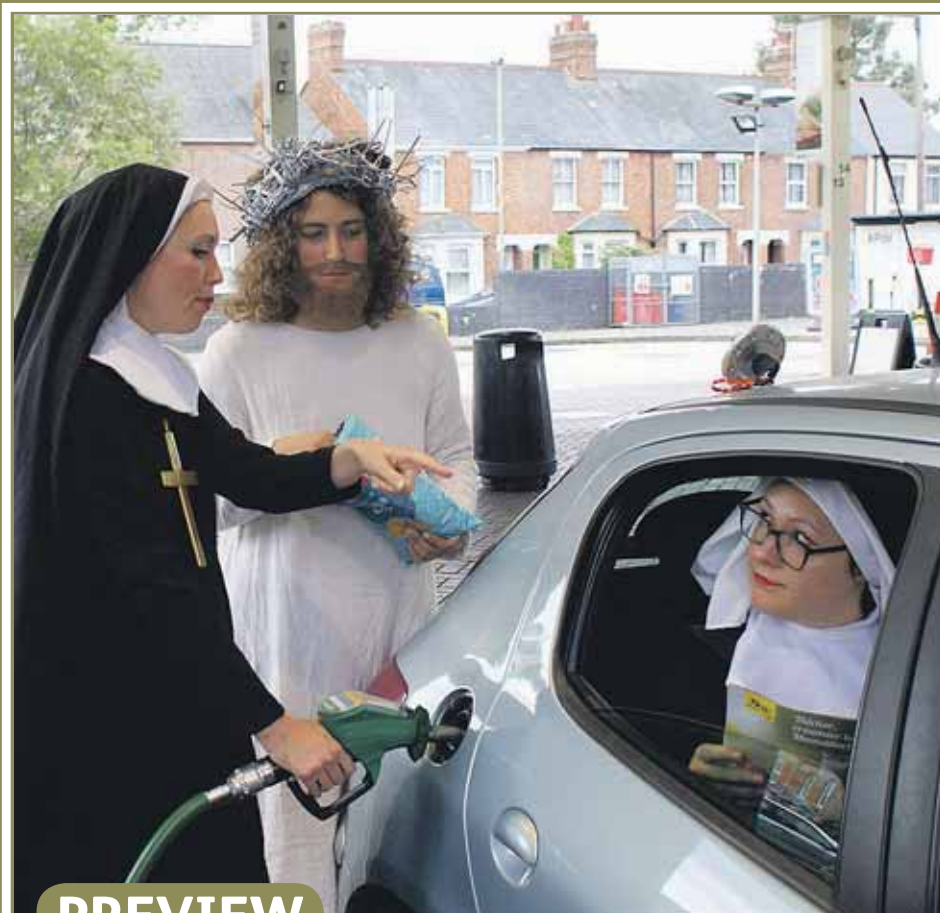
Welshly Arms combine their love of blues with rhythm and soul, and rock and roll, to create a fresh throwback sound that represents their Midwestern roots. Cleveland-based Welshly Arms pays homage to many of their collective musical influences such as Jimi Hendrix, The Temptations, Otis Redding and Howlin Wolf. Free. Ages 18+. Hoxton Square Bar & Kitchen, 2-4 Hoxton Square, N1 6NU. **Info:** [020 7613 0709](tel:02076130709); info@hoxtonsquarebar.com; www.hoxtonsquarebar.com/listings/just-announced/26086/welshly-arms/



WE ARE FSTVL

23 Mar, 6-9pm

Winner of best new festival, best medium sized festival and best international festival, We Are FSTVL returns to



PREVIEW

Joy & Dissent

27 March-9 April, Hackney Showroom, Hackney Downs Studios, Amhurst Terrace, E8 2BT

HACKNEY Showroom has never shied away from the big questions. Little surprise then, that the theatre's latest performance festival revolves around questions such as: 'can joy and beauty be radical forms of protest, or should resistance by its very nature be painful?'. Curated by the Showroom's artistic director, Sam Curtis Lindsay, and Associate Artist, Malik Nashad Sharpe, Joy & Dissent is a riotous romp through dance, comedy, drag, spoken word, live art, physical theatre

and workshops.

From its opening night on 27 March, when performance artist Travis Alabanza explores the dual arts of survival and dodging beef burgers, (yes, really), to Ruthless Jabiru's musical plea for a fossil-fuel free world on 9 April, there's something here to inspire joy and dissent in everyone.

Tickets for Joy & Dissent: A festival of cultural activism start at £6. For more information and to book, visit: www.hackneyshowroom.com/joydissent/

Shoreditch for a festival warm-up before their 2017 outing. Expect free drinks and pumping tunes. Free entry. Boxpark, 2-10 Bethnal Green Road, E1 6GY. **Info:** www.boxpark.co.uk/events/we-are-fstvl/?date=2017-03-23



MO' BETTER BLUES

19 Mar, 2-5pm

'Mo' Better Blues', Spike Lee's love letter to jazz, will be shown as part of a wider 'Spike is 60' film festival celebrating the director's birthday. This screening will include an immersive jazz performance by musicians who will play improvised music throughout the screening. £11. Ages 18+. Rio Cinema, 107 Kingsland High Street, E8 2PB. **Info:** info@weareparable.com; www.riocinema.org.uk/riocinema.dll/whatson?filmtype=7338081

TAMBURLAINE

15 Mar-8 Apr, 3.30pm & 8pm

'Tamburlaine' is a study of a charismatic anti-hero, whose thirst for conquest is monstrous, but his passions all too disturbingly human. Using an all-female cast, the classic tale by Christopher Marlowe is a breathtaking interrogation of power, masculinity and the limits of violence. £17/14 conc. Ages 14+. Arcola Theatre, 24 Ashwin Street, Dalston, E8 3DL. **Info:** [020 7503 1646](tel:02075031646); boxoffice@arcolatheatre.com; www.arcolatheatre.com/event/tamburlaine/



Photo: Armin Freiss

PREVIEW**We're Stuck!****12-15 April, Shoreditch Town Hall, 380 Old St, EC1V 9LT****19-22 April, The Edge Community Centre, 7 Woodberry Grove, N4 1SN**

THEATRE, maths and robots don't usually mix. Yet all three are coming together at Shoreditch Town Hall in a fun-filled, code-cracking interactive theatre show for children.

We're Stuck! uses the latest educational neuroscience to explore the extraordinary abilities and limitations of our brains.

Audiences journey deep into the heart of Volcano Industries, where they meet and help a team of scientists struggling with

some extremely sticky problems in their top-secret laboratory.

Designed for children, aged 8 to 11, 'The Times' newspaper has called the show 'a science-fiction adventure mixing empathy, ethics and entertainment'. And robots too, of course...

Tickets for We're Stuck! cost £12 per adult, £10 per child, and £8 per schools ticket.

For more information, visit:

www.shoreditchtownhall.com

COMEDY NIGHT**16 Mar, 7.30pm**

Delight in the humour of seven comedians for just £10, or add a delicious burger and a beer for £20. This event is organised by Ken Grinell to support local charity Shoreditch Trust. Doors/food at 6.30pm. Show starts at 7.30pm.

Over-16s only. Waterhouse Restaurant, 10 Orsman Road, N1 5QJ. Disabled access.

Info: tickets must be purchased in advance from www.shoreditchtrust.org.uk/comedy-night; e-mail: georgia@shoreditchtrust.org.uk

**YOUNG PEOPLE****GIRLS FOOTBALL****Every Thurs, 6-7pm**

Girls can enjoy football sessions led by professionally qualified coaches in a fun and friendly environment. Free, but all attendees must sign a membership form. Pick one up at the Young Hackney centre, 29 Forest Rd, E8 3BY or e-mail. Ages 13-19. Skinners Academy, Woodberry

Grove N4 1SY. **Info: 020 8356 7404; YHsportsunit@hackney.gov.uk**

MEDIA TRAINING**16 Mar, 7.30pm**

Volunteers will receive part-time training in camera work, sound recording, lighting, presenting, public speaking and digital marketing, while working on actual programmes which challenge the status quo. No previous experience required but a keen interest in social issues is a must. Join the open evening at the WORLDwrite centre to find out more. Free. Ages 16-25.

WORLDwrite centre, 201 Millfields Road, E5 OAL. **Info: world.write@btconnect.com; www.worldbytes.org/become-a-volunteer/**

AMERICAN FLAG FOOTBALL**Every Fri, 6-8pm**

All members will have exclusive access to a handout created by the former nutritionist of the NFL's Dallas Cowboys, featuring top tips on becoming an athlete. Train and play to live music. First try-out session is free then £7.50 per session, or become a member for £20 a month. Ages 8-11 & 12-15. Skinners Academy, Woodberry Grove, N4 1SY. **Info: 020 7692 8741; reachus@florealssports.com; www.florealssports.com**

**MUSIC PRODUCTION****Every Sat, 2-4pm**

Learn music production in a top-level studio. Create electronic music, beats and work with digital samples, under the guidance of professional producers and studio engineers. Free. Ages 14-19. Hoxton Hall, 130 Hoxton Street, N1 6SH. **Info: 020 7684 0060; youtharts@hoxtonhall.co.uk; www.hoxtonhall.co.uk/music-14-19-yrs/**

**HAGGERSTON WARD PANEL****15 Mar, 6.45pm**

Open invite to residents to join in this latest ward meeting. Speak about issues/improvements in the neighbourhood, to act as a community and to make Haggerston a place for everyone. Meet the Metropolitan Police ward officers and Cllr Ann Munn. Free. Fellows Court Community Centre, Weymouth

Terrace, E2 8LR. **Info: 020 7161 9026; haggerstonwp@gmail.com**

CLAPTON CEILIDH & ST PATRICK'S BANQUET**16 & 17 Mar, 7-10.30/11.30pm**

The month-long season of community-focused social dances closes with a Clapton ceilidh, a barn dance workshop and hot food on 16 March and a St Patrick's Day event on 17 March, featuring a three-course Irish banquet, music, story telling and performance. St Patrick's Banquet, £30. Clapton Ceilidh, £7/5 conc. Ages 18+. The Round Chapel, 1D Glenarm Road E5 0LY. **Info: info@cutashine.co.uk; www.cutashine.co.uk**

GRASMERE JUMBLE SALE**18 Mar, 10.30am-12.30pm**

Visit Grasmere Primary School's jumble sale and find a range of vintage and nearly new clothes, bric-a-brac, books, toys, shoes and clothes for sale. Tea, coffee and cake available. 50p entrance, kids free. All ages. Grasmere Primary School, 92 Albion Road, N16 9PD. **Info: charlietinson@hotmail.com**

HACKNEY FIXERS' RESTART PARTY PLUS CLOTHING REPAIR WORKSHOP**18 Mar, 12noon-3pm**

Fix your tired toaster, poorly printer, lazy laptop and more at Hackney Fixers' Restart Party, aiming to promote repair as an

alternative to growing waste and consumption. Also learn to repair your clothing at a workshop with Barley Massey from Fabrications. Drop-in. Free. Shoreditch Library, 80 Hoxton Street, N1 6LP. **Info: info@hackneyfixers.org.uk; www.hackneyfixers.org.uk**

**BREXIT AND THE ARTS DEBATES****28 Mar, 7pm**

A new series of exciting and important debates on the implications of Brexit for the arts and democracy in Europe kicks off with 'Artists in a Global World'. Speakers will explore the implications of cosmopolitanism, national identity and borders for artists and the arts. Followed by a screening exploring questions of freedom and independence in colonial settings. £7/5.

Ages 16+. Rich Mix, 35-47 Bethnal Green Road, E1 6LA. **Info: 020 7613 7498; boxoffice@richmix.org.uk; www.richmix.org.uk/events/spoken-word/democracy-and-arts-europe-artists-global-world**

what's on

Important information for submissions

To submit your listing to What's On for publication in Hackney Today and on the Council website, fill in the e-form at: **www.hackney.gov.uk/whatson**

Please see the guidance notes on the website for further information.

We reserve the right to edit any material. No submission is guaranteed a listing.

Competitions

PHOTO: Dan Tsantilis

Hackney Today offered readers a chance to win a family ticket to 'Running Wild' in issue 397.

The lucky winner was G Ellis

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education



Assistant Headteacher Martha Braggins, of Urswick School, with pupils who created and performed short dramas for LGBT History Month

'It's about respect'

FROM photos of lesbian beauty contests in the 1980s to anti-homophobia hip-hop postcards, Hackney Museum's artefacts were used to help young people learn more about the borough's fascinating Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Intersex plus (LGBTQI+) history.

Pupils from The Urswick School visited Hackney Empire, on 2 March, for a day of history-inspired drama workshops, as part of the Council's LGBT History Month celebrations.

Alfie Goodchild, 12, said: "I've learnt that everyone is

equal and unique, and it's not just about sexuality, it's also about respecting and accepting other people's religion and race."

The students created short performances and explored themes in the LGBTQI+ archive materials. One discussion involved material relating to homophobia, hip hop, terminology and labelling.

Princess Nadine, 13, said: "Now that I know people have been attacked for being gay, I think that people need to learn more about it. I took part today because I want to help spread awareness of the LGBT community."

At the end of the day, pupils performed drama pieces they had created to an audience that included Mayor of Hackney, Philip Glanville, and the Speaker, Cllr Rosemary Sales.

Assistant Headteacher, Martha Braggins, said: "We wanted to do something in collaboration with the museum, using some of their beautiful artefacts as a stimulus for a drama workshop. I hope the children gained drama skills and increased confidence, but also an increased awareness of issues around LGBT and the importance of equality, of tolerance and celebrating difference."

All of the performances were filmed and will be shared by Hackney Museum as part of Pride celebrations in June. The workshops and videos will also be shared as a resource for all borough schools to help more children in Hackney debate, discuss and explore challenging subjects through a historical lens.

MORE INFO

Visit: www.hackney.gov.uk/museum-projects. If your school would like to get involved, e-mail: hmuseum@hackney.gov.uk

News in brief

Back to work after children

MOTHERS looking to return to work are being encouraged to come along to training that offers advice and helps boost confidence.

The Mothers Back To Work course will cover topics including how to network with prospective employers, how to become self-employed or launch a start-up, and how to balance a career with education.

The course is free of charge to any resident on a low income. It will comprise eight sessions, which take

place every Friday from 17 March, from 10am to 2.30pm,

at Morningside Community Centre, Cresset Road, E9 6SJ. Hackney Playbus will provide a crèche.

For more info, e-mail: getahelpinghand4@gmail.com; or call Fatou on: 07956 667 746.



Antoinette, a lone parent adviser (left), with course tutor Fatou Gassama

Unregistered schools review

RESIDENTS are being asked to share their experiences of unregistered educational settings as part of an ongoing review.

The review by Hackney's Children and Young People Scrutiny Commission seeks to establish if the Council is doing all it can to ensure the quality of education, safety and safeguarding of children in unregistered educational settings in Hackney.

Chair of the Commission, Cllr Christopher Kennedy, said: "We understand that the issue of unregistered schools is very sensitive, so we want to give people – particularly those who have experience of yeshivas – an opportunity to share their views anonymously."

Paper copies are being sent to schools, synagogues and Stamford Hill Library, and the questionnaire can also be completed at: consultation.hackney.gov.uk/overview-and-scrutiny/unregistered-education

The deadline is 26 March.

Kingsmead kids decorate new Hackney Playbus

PARENTS and carers rejoice: the Hackney Playbus is coming back, bigger and better.

Last summer, the charity's iconic double decker bus – nicknamed Bugsie – reached the end of its life. A successful fundraising campaign, however, has enabled the purchase of a replacement.

The charity is now fundraising to cover the costs of its renovation. It aims to have the new bus on the road by next month, stocked with toys and equipment and providing free play and learning opportunities for toddlers across Hackney.

In the meantime, children from Kingsmead Primary School have

been helping design its interior and exterior. Last month, local arts education charity Art Hoppers helped pupils to create jungle-themed art work on which the bus decorations will be based.

Ben de Sausmarez, from the school, said: "The children were incredibly excited to create their animal pictures, knowing

they were going to be used on a great big bus.

"It's wonderful to have them involved in a community project such as this. We can't wait to see the end result, it will be fantastic when the new Playbus comes to visit us."

To donate, visit www.totalgiving.co.uk and type in 'Hackney Playbus'.



Kingsmead pupils created jungle-themed designs for the bus



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Email: enforcementsupport@hackney.gov.uk

Call: 020 8356 4504

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Young people learning to ski and to be instructors in the sport with Snow-Camp

From city to slopes

GROWING up in London, I never imagined I would have a career in snow sports," said Hackney teen Jonjoe Boulter. Adding: "Where I'm from, you just don't think it's even an option."

Yet this 19-year-old is currently an internationally qualified ski coach in Switzerland, thanks to a British

"I want to be a positive role model to other young people in our community"

charity that uses skiing to support inner city teens.

Young people are recommended for Snow-Camp's programme if it is felt they could benefit from an alternative approach to learning.

Jonjoe (left) with coach Warren Smith

None have ever experienced snow sports before, however over the course of a year, they can go from a two-day introduction, to becoming a fully accredited skiing instructor.

Founder Dan Charlish explained: "Our programme requires initiative, individuality and courage. Therein lies both the attraction and the challenge."

The organisation argues that introducing inner

city kids to skiing and snowboarding can have lasting effects on their confidence, giving them vital life skills as well as professional qualifications.

Jonjoe now hopes to work at a Swiss ski academy during winter seasons, while continuing to volunteer as a Snow-Camp instructor off-season.

He said: "I want to give something back, and be a positive role model to other young people in our community."

MORE INFO

For more info, visit www.snow-camp.org.uk

News in brief



Pirates' film leads the way

YOUNG people from education charity The Hackney Pirates have launched a manifesto on what it takes to be a great leader.

Their short film, 'A Captain's Manifesto', was premiered at the Rio Cinema on 9 March in front of 350 guests, including Deputy Mayor of Hackney, Cllr Anntoinette Bramble, parents, teachers and volunteers.

The event kicked off with a red carpet entrance into the cinema, and after the film the youngsters took part in a panel discussion.

The Hackney Pirates Director, Catriona Maclay, said: "We are incredibly proud of the Young Pirates and the hard work they have put into writing their speeches.

They have some brilliant leadership advice for all of us." Since starting in 2010, The Hackney Pirates have worked with more than 500 children, aged nine to 12, who have been referred by local educational partners, to support their literacy, confidence and perseverance. The film can be seen at www.captainsmanifesto.hackneypirates.org

To get involved with the charity, as a school partner or volunteer, e-mail: crew@hackneypirates.org; or visit: www.hackneypirates.org

(Below) A Pirate takes to the mic



Guests queue outside the cinema

Student entrepreneurs share their Big Ideas

HACKNEY students are getting a taste of the start-up world by taking part in a competition to find the next big business idea.

Entrepreneurial students from Hackney Community College and BSix College are hoping to win the 'Big Idea Challenge', a competition run by

London Metropolitan University to come up with an innovative business or social enterprise concept. They teamed up with mentors from companies including Microsoft, Nike and Unilever to hone their ideas at a 'bootcamp' at NatWest's City HQ.

Ideas included Hackney Community College's

'Scrinkey', a device to lock and unlock front doors that can be accessed through a smartphone fingerprint reader; and BSix's 'Emergency Charging Booths' for city stations and wi-fi hotspots.

Trisha Mercado, a BSix College student, said: "Big Idea has proved very useful, especially having a

mentor to give us advice and encouragement."

Emmanuel Yetbarek, from Hackney Community College, said: "We've enjoyed practising for the pitches, it's a great way to get everyone involved."

The best ideas will go through to a public vote. For more info, visit: bigideachallenge.co



BSix's 'Emergency Charging Booths' team with a mentor

Get composting

With savings of up to 75%, there's never been a better time to get composting.

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Join a walking club, download a route map, or simply get off the bus a stop or two early

COULD YOU HAVE WALKED THERE BY NOW?

Just 10 minutes brisk walking a day can help keep you healthy. And no sitting in traffic. Search Hackney Walking

BECAUSE THERE'S ONLY **ONE YOU** supported by **Hackney**

THE Council is backing a national campaign to encourage residents to walk briskly for at least 10 minutes a day, every day.

Research from Public Health England has revealed that around 60 per cent of middle aged adults have not walked for 10 or more consecutive minutes in the last month, which is a serious health risk.

The Council aims to combat these statistics by encouraging residents to start walking briskly

around the borough. Walking faster than normal, at a pace that increases the heart rate, for at least 10 minutes a day is one of the easiest ways to improve health.

A new 'Active 10' app from Public Health England, which launches this month and can be downloaded from the Apple or Google Play Store, lets people know when they are walking at the right pace.

Regular walking helps with sleep, improves mood and reduces the risk of developing serious long-

term health conditions such as diabetes.

Encouraging more people to walk also helps to cut air pollution by reducing the number of short car journeys, which are damaging for the environment. Walking can also be quicker than driving or waiting for public transport, costs nothing and is a great way to unwind.

Cllr Jonathan McShane, Cabinet Member for Health, Social Care and Devolution, said: "If public transport is necessary, why not get off a stop or two

early and walk briskly the rest of the way?

"You could invite family and friends to walk with you, join one of the many free walking clubs in the borough, or download a walking route map from our website and experience some of Hackney's iconic sites, green spaces and award-winning parks."

MORE INFO

To get started, visit: hackney.gov.uk/walking

News in brief

Support group for diabetics

A NEW support group that will connect local people diagnosed with diabetes and encourage healthy living is set to be launched this month.

Hackney resident Bindie Wood decided to set up the group – with the support of the Hackney Diabetes Centre at Homerton hospital – because she wanted to help people who have diabetes and their families. She said: "We hope this partnership will encourage more people with diabetes to have the confidence to look after and improve their own health and well-being." Corriene Bailey-Bearfield, Senior Volunteer Development Lead for charity Diabetes UK, added: "Diabetes can be a difficult condition to manage and people can really learn from each other."

"Local groups such as the new Hackney group help people find a balance between living their lives and keeping in good health."

The group will hold its first monthly session on 21 March at Hackney Picturehouse, E8, in the community room.

For more info, or to attend the group, call: **0345 123 2399**; or e-mail: london@diabetes.org.uk



Discussing a diabetes leaflet at a support group

Former smoker Alex has new lease of life one year on from quitting



Alex Tsokallis

A FORMER smoker is encouraging others to stub out their last cigarette, having saved around £3,000 since he quit a year ago.

Giving up smoking also has lots of health benefits, from living longer to easier breathing, improved fertility and younger looking skin.

Alex Tsokallis, 60, from Clapton, said: "I've smoked since the age of 16. I felt breathless, I stank of cigarettes and I've had heart trouble, which I had to have an operation for."

"My GP referred me to the Hackney Stop Smoking Service, and after attending sessions

at my local library, I've been smoke free for a year now.

"The service gave me a choice of medication, so I could find out what worked best for me, and plenty of hints and tips to fight the cravings."

"Since I stopped smoking, I've saved around £3,000 which I've

spent on going to restaurants and other activities.

"I'm also a lot livelier now, I can taste food again and I've got the energy to do things that I couldn't be bothered to do before."

"The smell of cigarettes makes me feel sick... and this is coming from

someone who used to love smoking. If you want to stop smoking you need the willpower to do it, but support is there when you need it."

With one-to-one support and stop smoking medication, a smoker is four times more likely to quit. Visit: www.smokefreehackney.org

The Mayor and councillors

Councillors are elected by residents and serve for four years. The last borough-wide elections took place in May 2014. Councillors have a range of responsibilities, including helping to oversee Council services.

They hold advice surgeries where residents can meet their local representative and ask them to take up issues of concern. Generally they can help with Council related matters, but if the issue is the responsibility of another

person or organisation, councillors can often point people in the right direction and tell residents who they need to see. Hackney has 57 councillors representing areas called wards – see map below.



MAYOR PHILIP GLANVILLE

Hackney's executive **Mayor Philip Glanville**, was directly elected by the borough in September 2016. He is the political leader of the Council, overseeing the budget and all Council services. The Mayor holds monthly casework surgeries in the Town Hall. To book an appointment, email: mayor@hackney.gov.uk; or call: **020 8356 3269**. Residents are first encouraged to contact their ward councillor. Civic and ceremonial duties are undertaken by the Speaker of Hackney who is chosen annually from the borough's 57 councillors. The current Speaker is Cllr Rosemary Sales.

1. BROWNSWOOD



Cllr Brian Bell
1st Thurs each month
7-8pm, The Kings Crescent
Estate Community Centre,
Queens Drive, N4 2XD.



Cllr Clare Potter
2nd Sat each month
10.30-11.30am, Azalea Court
Community Hall, Alexandra Mews,
N4 2LB.

6. HACKNEY CENTRAL



Cllrs Ben Hayhurst, Vincent Stops & Sophie Conway
(on a rota basis)
1st Sat each month
11am-12noon, Room 37a, Hackney
Town Hall, E8 1EA.

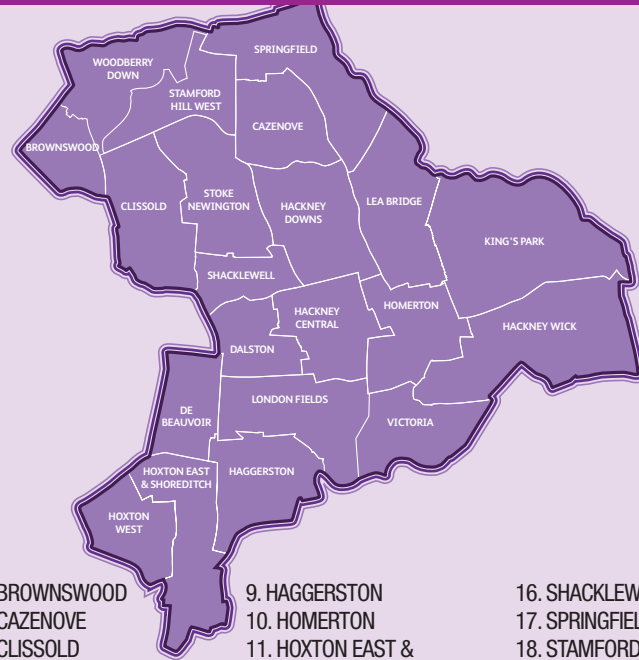


3rd Sat each month
11am-12noon, Wilton Estate
Community Hall, Greenwood Road,
E8 1BE.



Contact these cllrs on:
ben.hayhurst@hackney.gov.uk;
vincent.stops@hackney.gov.uk;
sophie.conway@hackney.gov.uk

Hackney's wards in alphabetical order



1. BROWNSWOOD
2. CAZENOVE
3. CLISSOLD
4. DALSTON
5. DE BEAUVOIR
6. HACKNEY CENTRAL
7. HACKNEY DOWNS
8. HACKNEY WICK

9. HAGGERSTON
10. HOMERTON
11. HOXTON EAST &
SHOREDITCH
12. HOXTON WEST
13. KING'S PARK
14. LEA BRIDGE
15. LONDON FIELDS

16. SHACKLEWELL
17. SPRINGFIELD
18. STAMFORD HILL WEST
19. STOKE NEWINGTON
20. VICTORIA
21. WOODBERRY DOWN

2. CAZENOVE



Cllr Dawood Akhoun
1st & 3rd Thurs each month
6.30-7.30pm, North London
Muslim Community Centre, 68
Cazenove Road, N16 6AA.



Cllr Abraham Jacobson
2nd Sun each month
Roving surgery.



Cllr Ian Sharer
1st & 3rd Thurs each month
10.30-11.30am, North London
Muslim Community Centre, 68
Cazenove Road, N16 6AA.

7. HACKNEY DOWNS



Cllrs Michael Desmond, Anna-Joy Rickard & Sem Moema



Cllr Desmond
1st Sun each month
11am-12noon, Luncheon Club,
19 Olympus Square, E5.



Cllrs Rickard & Moema
2nd Sun each month
11am-12noon, Landfield
Community Hall, Landfield Estate,
Clapton, E5 8QZ.

4th Sun each month
Roving surgery.

3. CLISSOLD



Cllrs Sophie Cameron, Ned Hercoc & Sade Etti



1st Mon each month
(on a rota basis)
6.30-7.30pm, Stoke Newington
Library, Stoke Newington Church
Street, N16 0JS.



3rd weekend each month
Roving surgery. All cllrs.

Contact cllrs on e-mail:
clissold@hackney.gov.uk;
or call: **020 8356 3373**.

8. HACKNEY WICK



Cllrs Chris Kennedy, Jess Webb & Nick Sharman
(on a rota basis)



1st Sun each month
12noon-1pm, Wick OAP Hall,
Lavington Close, Trowbridge
Estate, E9.



Contact Cllr Kennedy on:
07730 883 190.

11. HOXTON EAST & SHOREDITCH



Cllrs Kam Adams, Feryal Demirci & Tom Ebbutt (on a rota basis)



1st Sat each month
10.30-11.30am, Shoreditch
Library, 80 Hoxton Street, N1
6LP.



3rd Sat each month,
11am-12noon, roving surgery.

14. LEA BRIDGE



Cllrs Margaret Gordon, Ian Rathbone & Deniz Oguzkanli
(on a rota basis)



1st Thurs each month
6.30-7.30pm, St John
Ambulance Hall, Mildenhall
Road, E5.



2nd Sat each month
1.30-2.30pm, Venetia's Coffee
Shop, 55 Chatsworth Road, E5.

4th Sat each month
10-11am, The Community Flat,
Jack Watts Estate, 10 Detmold
Road, E5.
Contact Cllr Rathbone on
e-mail: ian.rathbone@tiscali.co.uk; or call: **07890 654 068**.

19. STOKE NEWINGTON



Cllrs Susan Fajana-Thomas, Mete Coban & Patrick Moule (on a rota basis)



2nd Sat each month
11-12noon, Stoke Newington
Library, Stoke Newington Church
Street, N16 0JS.



4th Sat each month,
Roving surgery, 11am-1pm.
Contact these cllrs on:
susan.fajanathomas@hackney.gov.uk;
mete.coban@hackney.gov.uk;
patrick.moule@hackney.gov.uk

4. DALSTON



Cllrs Soraya Adejare & Peter Snell (on a rota basis)
1st Thurs & 3rd Fri each month
6.30-7.30pm, Dalston CLR
James Library, Dalston Square,
London, E8 3BQ.



2nd Sat of each month
3-4pm, Dalston CLR James
Library, Dalston Square, E8 3BQ.

Contact Cllr Snell on:
07941 179 129.

9. HAGGERSTON



Cllrs Barry Buitekant, Jonathan McShane & Ann Munn (on a rota basis)
1st Thurs each month
6-7pm, Haggerston Community
Centre, 8 Lovelace Street, E8 4FF.



3rd Sat each month
10-11am, Regents Pensioners
Hall, 33 Brougham Rd, E8 4PD.



12. HOXTON WEST



Cllrs Claydon McKenzie, Carole Williams & Yvonne Maxwell
2nd Tues each month
6-7pm, The Bell Club, Bowling
Green Walk, 40 Pitfield Street,
N1 6EU.



3rd Wed each month
6-7pm, Provost Community Hall,
Murray Grove, N1 7QX.



2nd Sat each month
10-11.30am, Shoreditch Library, 80
Hoxton Street, N1 6LP.

2nd Sun every other month
Roving surgery.

15. LONDON FIELDS



Cllrs Anntoinette Bramble, M Can Ozsen & Emma Plouviez
(on a rota basis)
1st Thurs each month
6.30-7.30pm, Queensbridge
Leisure Centre, 30 Holly Street,
E8 3XQ.



3rd Sat each month
10-11am, Regents Pensioners
Hall, 30 Brougham Rd, E8 4PD.



20. VICTORIA



Cllrs Will Brett, Katie Hanson & Geoff Taylor



Cllrs Brett
1st Mon each month
7-8pm, Pitcairn House Community
Hall, St Thomas' Square, E9 6PT.



Cllr Hanson
2nd Wed each month
7-8pm, New Kingshold Community
Centre, 49 Ainsworth Road, E9
7JE.

Cllr Taylor
3rd Wed each month
2-3pm, Salvation Army Building,
70 Mare Street, E8 4RT.

5. DE BEAUVOIR



Cllrs Laura Bunt & James Peters (on a rota basis)
2nd Sat each month
11am-12noon, Happy Cafe,
63 Downham Road, N1.



Contact Cllr Peters on e-mail:
james.peters@hackney.gov.uk;
or call members services on:
020 8356 3373.
Contact Cllr Bunt via members
services on: **020 8356 3373**.

10. HOMERTON



Cllrs Robert Alan Chapman, Guy Nicholson, Sally Mulready
1st Fri each month
Roving surgery with all cllrs. For
further details, call Cllr Chapman
on: **07821 330 532**.



Cllr Nicholson
3rd Fri each month
6.30-7.30pm, Banister House
Community Hall, Homerton High
Street, E9 6BP.



Cllr Mulready
Call: **07930 575 913**.

13. KING'S PARK



Cllrs Sharon Patrick, Tom Rahilly & Rebecca Rennison (on a rota basis)



1st Fri each month
6.30-7.30pm, The Kabin,
Kingsmead Way, E9 5QG.



3rd Sat each month
11am-12noon, Vi Forrester Hall,
Gilpin Road, Clapton, E5 0LH.

16. SHACKLEWELL



Cllrs Michelle Gregory & Richard Lufkin (on a rota basis)



1st Fri each month
6-7pm, Dalston CLR James
Library, Dalston Lane, E8 3BQ.

Monthly roving surgeries or
meetings by prior arrangement.

Contact councillors via e-mail:
michelle.gregory@hackney.gov.uk & richard.lufkin@hackney.gov.uk; or call
members services on:
020 8356 3373.

21. WOODBERRY DOWN



Cllrs Jon Burke & Caroline Selman (on a rota basis)



1st Sat each month
10-11am, roving surgery.

2nd Sat each month
10-11am, Woodberry Down
Community Organisation office,
Unit 2c Rowan Apartments, Seven
Sisters Road, N4 1NS.

3rd Sun each month
10-11am, Ben Simons Community
Hall, Block 1-66, Lincoln Court,
Bethune Road, N16.
4th Thurs each month
6.30-7.30pm, roving surgery,
Amwell Court Estate, Portland Rise,
N4 2NY.

A healthy eating programme from Shoreditch Trust

www.shoreditchtrust.org.uk



SHOREDITCH Trust's Food for Life Programme works with members of the community to encourage affordable healthy eating, cooking skills and food knowledge. Plantains, a member of the banana family, are a high fibre, low sugar, carbohydrate source, which can help aid digestion. They are also rich in potassium, which can help regulate blood pressure.

Plantains, along with other nutrient dense and unrefined 'smart carbohydrates', such as oats and other wholegrain cereals, are more slowly absorbed, which can help counter obesity and diabetes by keeping blood sugar level.

As a wheat-free recipe, these plantain pancakes are suitable for those on a wheat-free or gluten-free diet. These pancakes are served with yoghurt, fresh orange slices, coconut and flaked almonds.

Plantain pancakes

Serves 4-6

Preparation time
10 mins

Cooking time
20 mins

Ingredients

- 2 yellow plantain
- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- Olive oil for pan frying
- Fresh fruit, yoghurt, coconut and/or nuts to serve.

Method

- First make the pancake batter, using a hand stick blender to blitz the plantain, eggs and vanilla

extract to a smooth liquid

- In a large frying pan, warm the oil over a medium heat and drop a heaped dessert spoon of batter into a circle in the frying pan. Repeat with the rest of the batter, you will probably fit three in a pan (the batter makes 12-16 pancakes in total). Do not crowd the pan
- After 1-2 minutes when the underside of the pancake has formed a smooth crust and is browned, slide a spatula under and flip the pancake over. Cook for another 1-2 mins before transferring to a warm plate while you cook the rest of the pancakes
- Serve with yoghurt, fresh fruit, flaked almonds and desiccated coconut.

More info

To find out more about Shoreditch Trust's Food For Life programme and free cooking courses around Hackney, call: 020 7033 8529; e-mail: food@shoreditchtrust.org.uk; or visit: www.shoreditchtrust.org.uk/food-for-life

Shoreditch Trust

Have your say on a late-night levy for premises serving alcohol

HACKNEY police and the Council are asking residents and businesses what they think of proposals to introduce a late-night levy on premises serving alcohol between midnight and 6am.

Hackney currently has 399 premises licensed to sell alcohol between those hours. The Council wants to help support and sustain the borough's nightlife, which has made a valuable contribution to wider cultural and economic growth.

However, it has also had an impact on public services, with increased levels of anti-social behaviour, crime, noise nuisance and litter.

The levy is expected to raise around £362,000 per year, which would

go towards the costs of managing the late-night economy, including a contribution towards the £1.4million cost of policing and community safety. The levy is set at a national level by the government, based on a premises' rateable value. In Hackney, that would vary from £299 to £1,259 per year.

Around 40 businesses already take part in a voluntary scheme, raising

around £56,000 per year.

The voluntary levy has helped to fund additional patrols by community safety wardens on Friday and Saturday nights in Dalston and Shoreditch.

It has been well-received by residents and pivotal in addressing anti-social behaviour.

The consultation is open until 7 May. To respond, visit: hackney.gov.uk/licensing



Meetings

COUNCIL MEETINGS IN MARCH

14	Governance and resources scrutiny commission	7pm	16	Licensing sub committee	7pm
14	Licensing sub committee	7pm	20	Pensions board	10.30am
14	Dalston ward forum	7pm	20	Living in Hackney scrutiny commission	7pm
15	Health in Hackney scrutiny commission	7pm	21	Licensing sub committee	2pm
15	Community safety & social inclusion scrutiny comm	7pm	23	Licensing sub committee	2pm
			27	Cabinet	6pm

Info: 020 8356 3316/3302/3312; or visit: www.hackney.gov.uk/council-democracy.htm

TENANTS & RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

IN MARCH

13	Regents Estate TRA	7pm	14	Trowbridge Estate TRA	7pm
			16	Gascoyne 2 TA	7pm

TO CHECK TIMES & VENUES, CALL THE RESIDENT PARTICIPATION TEAM ON: 020 8356 7845

Sudoku

For solutions see:
www.hackney.gov.uk/hackneytoday

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LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATIONS ACT 1984 SECTION 14(1) AND 16A: PROPOSED AND MADE NOTICES
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 SECTION 14(1) AND 16A: NOTICES OF PROPOSED AND MADE ORDERS
WE, THE LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY, GIVE NOTICE THAT WE INTEND TO MAKE THE FOLLOWING ORDERS IN THE FIRST PART OF THE TABLE BELOW, AND HAVE MADE THE ORDERS IN THE SECOND PART OF THE TABLE, IN EACH CASE FOR THE REASONS AND DURATION DATES STATED AND WITH ALTERNATIVE DIVERSION ROUTES AVAILABLE

ANDY CUNNINGHAM, HEAD OF STREETSCENE, 14 NOVEMBER 2016

PROPOSED RESTRICTION (PROPOSED NOTICE)


REF NO.	ROAD NAME	RESTRICTION	REASON	LOCATION	DIVERSION ROUTE	WORK START DATE	WORK END DATE
P2240-1	Britannia Walk N1	Introduction of One way	Utility Works	Northbound Direction, From its junction with City Road to its junction with Ebenezer Street	Via local signage	31-Mar-17	17-Apr-17
P2270	Christina Street EC2A	Road Closure	Gas Works	From its junction with Curtain Road in a westerly direction for a distance of 47 metres	Via local signage	27-Mar-17	30-Mar-17
P2264	Downs Road E5	Road Closure	Railway Bridge Examination Work	From a point in line with the western property boundary no 1 in a north westerly direction for a distance of 50 metres	Via local signage	05-Apr-17	05-Apr-17
P2240-2	Ebenezer Street N1	Introduction of One way	Utility Works	Eastbound Direction, From its junction with Britannia Walk to its junction with Provost Street	Via local signage	31-Mar-17	17-Apr-17
P2288	Lawrence Buildings N16	Road Closure	Crane Operation	From its junction with Brooke Road to its junction with Sanford Lane	Via local signage	04-Apr-17	04-Apr-17
P2246	New Inn Yard EC2A	Road Closure & Introduction of Two way Traffic	Utility Works	(1). From its junction with King John Court to its junction with Curtain road (2). From its junction with King John Court to its junction with Curtain road	Via local signage	03-Apr-17	16-Apr-17
P2240	Provost Street EC2A	Road Closure & Introduction of Two way Traffic	Utility Works	From its junction with City Road to its junction with Ebenezer Street	Via local signage	31-Mar-17	17-Apr-17
P2287	Rendlesham Road E5	Waiting Restriction	Footway works	South east side, Between points 40 metres and 86 metres south west of its junction with Kenninghall Road	Not required	03-Apr-17	14-Apr-17

CONFIRMED RESTRICTION (MADE NOTICE)

REF NO.	ROAD NAME	RESTRICTION	REASON	LOCATION	DIVERSION ROUTE	WORK START DATE	WORK END DATE
P2262	Alkham Road N16	Waiting Restriction	Gully Cleansing Works	Both sides, From its junction with Northwold Road to its junction with Lampard Grove	Not required	13-Mar-17	15-Mar-17
P2272	Bateman's Row EC2A	Road Closure & Introduction of Two way Traffic	Virgin Media Works	(1). From its junction with Anning Street to its junction with Curtain Road (2). From its junction with Shoreditch High Street to its junction with Curtain road	Via local signage	21-Mar-17	23-Mar-17
P2262-1	Cazenove Road N16	Waiting Restriction	Gully Cleansing Works	Both sides, From its junction with Stamford Hill to its junction with Upper Clapton Rdoad	Not required	13-Mar-17	15-Mar-17
P2267	Cecilia Road E8	Road Closure	Carriageway Resurfacing Works	From its junction with Downs Park Road to its junction with Shacklewell Lane	Via local signage	13-Mar-17	17-Mar-17
P2280-2	Charlotte Road EC2A	Road Closure & Introduction of Two way Traffic	Traffic Management Work	(1). From a point line with the property boundary number 8 &10 to a point line with the property boundary number 18 & 19 to 22 (2). From its junction with Old Street to its junction with Great Eastern Street”	Via local signage	16-Mar-17	30-Jun-17
P2262-2	Filey Avenue N16	Waiting Restriction	Gully Cleansing Works	Both sides, From j/w Kyverdale Road to its junction with Clapton Common	Not required	13-Mar-17	15-Mar-17
P2262-3	Forburg Road N16	Waiting Restriction	Gully Cleansing Works	Both sides, From its junction with Filey Avenue to its junction with Clapton Common	Not required	13-Mar-17	15-Mar-17
P2280-3	Garden Walk EC2A	Introduction of One way Traffic	Traffic Management Work	Southbound Direction, from its junction with Rivington Street to its junction with Great Eastern Street	Via local signage	16-Mar-17	30-Jun-17
P2262-4	Kyverdale Road N16	Waiting Restriction	Gully Cleansing Works	Both sides, From its junction with Northwold Road to its junction with Portland Avenue	Not required	13-Mar-17	15-Mar-17
P2274	Leaside Road E5	Waiting Restriction	Gas Wors	Both sides, From a point line with property boundary 1 to 20Mountside Walk to in a north westerly direction for a distance of 60 metres	Via local signage	13-Mar-17	17-Mar-17
P2285-1	Lower Clapton Road E5	Road Closure	Traffic Management Work	From its junction with Mildenhall Road to its Junction with Newick Road	Via local signage	13-Mar-17	12-Jun-17
P2285-4	Mildenhall Road E5	Road Closure	Traffic Management Work	From its junction with Lower Clapton Road in a north easterly direction for a distance of 26 metres	Via local signage	13-Mar-17	12-Jun-17

YOU CAN GET MORE INFORMATION AND MAKE COMMENTS ABOUT THIS PROPOSED AND MADE ORDERS BY CONTACTING THE HELPLINE ON 020 8356 2897

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WE, THE LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY, GIVE NOTICE THAT WE INTEND TO MAKE THE FOLLOWING ORDERS IN THE FIRST PART OF THE TABLE BELOW, AND HAVE MADE THE ORDERS IN THE SECOND PART OF THE TABLE, IN EACH CASE FOR THE REASONS AND DURATION DATES STATED AND WITH ALTERNATIVE DIVERSION ROUTES AVAILABLE							
ANDREW CUNNINGHAM, HEAD OF STREETSCENE							
CONFIRMED RESTRICTION (MADE NOTICE)							
REF NO.	ROAD NAME	RESTRICTION	REASON	LOCATION	DIVERSION ROUTE	WORK START DATE	WORK END DATE
P2285-3	Millfields Road E5	Road Closure	Traffic Management Work	From its junction with A107 Lower Clapton Road to its Junction with Lower Clapton Road	Via local signage	13-Mar-17	12-Jun-17
P2271	New Inn Yard EC2A	Road Closure & Introduction of Two way Traffic	Virgin Media Works	(1). From its junction with King John Court to its junction with Anning Street (2). From its junction with Shoreditch High Street to its junction with Curtain road	Via local signage	15-Mar-17	17-Mar-17
P2285-2	Newick Road E5	Road Closure	Traffic Management Work	From its junction with A107 Lower Clapton Road to its Junction with Lower Clapton Road	Via local signage	13-Mar-17	12-Jun-17
P2281	Northwold Road N16	Suspension of Waiting restriction	Building Works	North west side, From a point line with the property boundary number 207 & 209 to in a north easterly direction for a distance of 15 metres	Via local signage	15-Mar-17	15-Sep-17
P2262-5	Oldhill Street N16	Waiting Restriction	Gully Cleansing Works	Both sides, From its junction with Filey Avenue to its junction with Clapton Common	Not required	13-Mar-17	15-Mar-17
P2262-6	Olinda Road N16	Waiting Restriction	Gully Cleansing Works	Both sides, From its junction with Stamford Hill to its junction with Craven Park	Not required	13-Mar-17	15-Mar-17
P2262-7	Osbaldeston Road N16	Waiting Restriction	Gully Cleansing Works	Both sides, From its junction with Northwold Road to its junction with Clapton Common	Not required	13-Mar-17	15-Mar-17
P2280-1	Rivington Street EC2A	Road Closure & Introduction of Two way Traffic	Traffic Management Work	(1). From its junction with Garden Walk to a point line with the property boundary number 53 & 55 (2). From its junction with Curtain Road to its junction with Garden walk	Via local signage	16-Mar-17	16-Mar-17
P2249	Woodberry Down N4	Road Closure	Gas Works	From its junction with Kayani Avenue to its junction with Swan Lane	Via local signage	13-Mar-17	19-Mar-17
P2276	Worship Street EC2A	Road Closure	Crane Operation	From its junction with Appold Street to a point 55 metres north west of its junction with Norton Folgate (A10)	Via local signage	25-Mar-17	26-Mar-17
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LICENSING

PREMISES LICENCE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that **Bike Shed Motorcycle Club** applied to HACKNEY COUNCIL to vary the premises licence at 384 Old Street, London, EC1V 9LT, in order to make the following variation to the licence:

AMEND THE HOURS FOR THE SALE & CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL AND THE PLAYING OF RECORDED MUSIC FROM 12:00-00:00 FROM MON-SAT ONLY.

AMEND CONDITION 40 TO ALLOW THE SALE AND CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL TO NON-MEMBERS, NON-DINERS AND NON-EVENT VISITORS UP UNTIL 22:00, INSTEAD OF 20:00.

AMEND CONDITION 36 TO ALLOW THE LOUNGE AREA IN ARCH 2 TO FUNCTION IN THE SAME WAY AS THE CAFÉ AREA IN ARCH 1 REGARDING THE SALE & CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL.

The licence register listing details of the variation is held at the Licensing Service, Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London E8 1DY (Tel No. 020 8356 4970). Details are also available on-line at www.hackney.gov.uk/licensing

Any representations against this application must be made in writing and received by the Licensing Service at the above address, by no later than the 29th March 2017.

Residents and businesses in the vicinity of the premises, or their representatives, may make representations on licensing objectives grounds only, i.e. the prevention of crime and disorder, the prevention of public nuisance, public safety and the protection of children from harm. Copies of all representations will be sent to the applicant. It is an offence, liable on conviction to a fine up to £5000 for an applicant to knowingly or recklessly make a false statement in connection with the application.



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LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

THE HACKNEY (WAITING, LOADING AND STOPPING RESTRICTIONS) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT No.10) ORDER 2017

TT1188

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney on 10th March 2017 did make the above-mentioned Order under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.

2. The general effect of the Order will be to;

a) Remove no waiting and no loading at any time on Brooksby Walk north of the junction with Homerton Grove to facilitate a Zebra Crossing.

3. Copies of the Order, which will come into force on 20th March 2017, other relevant Orders, and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Order, can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive, until the expiration of a period of six weeks from the date on which the Order is made, in the Visitors reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London, E8 1DY. Further information may be obtained at www.hackneytraffweb.co.uk, or by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 8991 and quoting the above TT reference number.

4. If any person wishes to question the validity of the Order, or of any provision contained therein on the grounds that it not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 or that any requirement of the Act or of any instrument under the Act has not been complied with, that person may, within six weeks of the date on which the Order is made, apply for the purpose to the High Court.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

THE HACKNEY (PRESCRIBED ROUTES AND 20 MPH SPEED LIMIT) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.*) ORDER 2017

TT1203

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney proposes to make the above-mentioned Order under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.

2. The general effect of the Order will be to;

a) Introduction of a prohibition of motor vehicles – permitting access to pedal cycles – in Sturt Street from the junction with Shepherdess Walk for a distance of 9 metres;

3. Plans of the proposed measures can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until a period of 21 days from the date, on which this notice is published, in the Visitors reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London, E8 1HJ. Further information may be obtained by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 8991 and quoting the above TT reference number.

4. Any objections or other representations about the Order should be sent in writing to the Head of Streetscene at the address specified in paragraph 3 above until the expiration of a period of 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

THE HACKNEY (PRESCRIBED ROUTES AND 20 MPH SPEED LIMIT) (CONSOLIDATION No 1) ORDER 2017

TT1205

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney on 10th March 2017 did make the above-mentioned Order under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.

2. The general effect of the Order will be to revoke the Hackney (Prescribed Routes and 20mph Speed limit) (Consolidation No 1) Order 2015 and all associated amendments to that Order.

3. Copies of the Order, which will come into force on 20th March 2017, other relevant Orders, and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Orders, can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive, until the expiration of a period of six weeks from the date on which the Order is made, in the Visitors reception

area, London Borough of Hackney, Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London, E8 1DY. Further information may be obtained at www.hackneytraffweb.co.uk, or by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 8991 and quoting the above TT reference number.

4. If any person wishes to question the validity of the Order, or of any provision contained therein on the grounds that it not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 or that any requirement of the Act or of any instrument under the Act has not been complied with, that person may, within six weeks of the date on which the Order is made, apply for the purpose to the High Court.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

THE HACKNEY (WAITING, LOADING AND STOPPING RESTRICTIONS) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT No.*) ORDER 201*

THE HACKNEY (PARKING PLACES) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT No.*) ORDER 201*

TT1204

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney proposes to make the above-mentioned Orders under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.

2. The general effect of the Orders will be to;

a) Broadway Estate, Extend existing echelon parking space adjacent to Sheep Lane in the northern direction by 2.5m to create an additional parking space.

b) Downs Road, Replace an 80m section of shared use bay opposite Nos. 61 to 75 Downs Road with double yellow line.

c) Englefield Road,

i. Replace the resident permit bay outside No. 42 Englefield Road with double yellow line

ii. Replace a 5.4m section of double yellow line outside No. 56 Englefield Road with a resident permit bay.

d) How’s Street, Replace a 6.3m section of the resident permit bay outside No. 59 How’s Street with double yellow line.

e) King Edward’s Road, Install a new disabled bay outside Nos. 55 to 57 King Edward’s Road replacing a section of permit bay.

f) Laburnum Street

i. Convert resident permit bays outside Nos. 9 to 39 Laburnum Street to general permit bays

ii. Convert resident permit bays outside No. 54 Laburnum Street to the side of 21 to 64 Laburnum Court to general permit bays.

iii. Replace a 4.4m section of resident bay adjacent to No. 54 Laburnum Street with double yellow line.

iv. Extend Shared Use bay outside 1 to 20 Wharf Mill Apartments by 9.6m eastwards replacing double yellow lines and a resident permit bay.

v. Replace a 15.4m section of the shared use bay across Boat Lane with double yellow line

vi. Extend Shared Use bay outside Nos. 1 to 20 Canal Mill Apartments 3.8m westwards replacing the double yellow lines.

vii. Remove a 3m section of the resident bay outside Nos. 1 to 20 Canal Mill Apartments and replace with double yellow lines

viii. Convert a 40.5m section of the resident bay outside Nos. 34 to 48 Laburnum Street to general permit bay

ix. Remove a 15.3m section of the resident permit bay on Laburnum Street (section of bay across Hebdon Street) and replace with double yellow line

x. Convert the resident permit bay outside Nos. 22 to 32 Laburnum Street to general permit bay.

xi. Extend permit bay on Laburnum Street outside 32 Laburnum Street by 9.2m eastwards replacing double yellow lines and 6.2m resident permit bay.

g) Kings Mead Way (Sherry Wharf Estate) install No. loading ‘at any time’ double kerb blips at junction of Kings Mead Way and JarroW Way.

h) Stoke Newington Church Street, Remove a 4.7m section of resident bay and replace with double yellow lines outside No. 237 Stoke Newington Church Street.

i) Westland Place, Change permit bay outside Tagwright House to a car club bay

j) Whiston Road

i. Remove a 2m section of the permit bay at side of No. 23 Whiston Road and replace with double yellow line

ii. Extend the permit bay outside No. 23 Whiston Road 4.4m westwards replacing a section of double yellow lines.

iii. Remove a 6.6m section of resident bay opposite No. 40 Whiston Road and replace with double yellow lines

iv. Convert all resident permit bays outside 39 to 51 Whiston Road to a general permit bay.

v. Extend resident permit bay opposite number 40 10.8m eastwards replacing a section of double yellow lines and to join existing resident permit bay. Remove a 12.2m section of the resident permit bay outside Nos. 39 to 51 Whiston Road and replace with double yellow lines.

vi. Remove a 4.3m section of the resident permit bay at side No. 59 Whiston Road and replace with double yellow line.

vii. Convert the remainder of the resident bay from outside Nos. 59 to the side of 21 – 64 Laburnum Court to a general permit bay

viii. Convert the resident bay at side No. 65 Whiston Road to a general permit bay.

ix. Convert the resident bay outside Nos. 1 to 40 Queensbridge Court to a general permit bay

x. Convert the two resident bays outside Nos. 1 to 16 Charlton court with a general permit bay

xi. Convert the resident bay opposite No. 59 Whiston Road with a general permit bay

xii. Convert resident bay at side of No. 1 to 4 Bryant Street to a general permit bay

xiii. Convert a 27.6m section of the resident permit bay outside Nos. 44 to 52 Whiston Road with a general permit bay

xiv. Remove a 2.3m section of the resident permit bay outside Nos. 44 to 52 Whiston Road and replace with double yellow line

xv. Extend the double yellow line outside No. 40 Whiston Road near the junction with Laburnum Lane to 6.6m replacing a section of the resident bay.

xvi. Convert resident bay outside of No. 40 Whiston Road to a general permit bay

3. The general effect of the Orders will be to make changes within the following roads to bring them in line with the current lines and signs restrictions on site;

Clifden Road

Dunlace Road

Murray Grove

Prince George Road

Wellesley Terrace

4. Plans of the proposed measures can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until a period of 21 days from the date, on which this notice is published, in the visitor’s reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London, E8 1DY. Further information may be obtained at www.hackneytraffweb.co.uk, or by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 8991 and quoting the above TT reference number.

5. Any objections or other representations about either of the Orders should be sent in writing to the Head of Streetscene –at the address specified in paragraph 4 above until the expiration of a period of 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

NOTICE OF VARIATION OF ON STREET AND OFF STREET PARKING CHARGES

THE HACKNEY (PARKING PLACES) (MAP BASED) CONSOLIDATION) (NO.1) ORDER 2015

ORDER THE HACKNEY (OFF–STREET PARKING PLACES) ORDER 2013

TT1201

1. Notice is hereby given that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney, under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended, by this notice of variation, hereby varies the above mentioned Order (as amended) so that the charges specified therein and which apply to the parking places on the highway designated by that Order, are now revised and superseded by the following new parking charges specified in the Schedule to this Notice. The provisions of this Notice will come into effect on Monday 3rd April 2017.

SCHEDULE

2. The following charges for parking charges in the above

mentioned The Hackney (Parking Places) (Map Based) Consolidation) (No.1) Order 2015

The following charges listed in Article 4(b)

PARKING	
Mobile Phone Parking Charge – Transaction Fee	0.10
Mobile Phone Charge - Optional reminder message fee	0.10
P&D Machine	
On-street pay & display bays	£1.20ph-£4.80ph
Off Street Car Parks – Amhurst Road, Bentley Road, Gillet Street, Wilmer Place	1.40ph-8.40 all day
Off Street Car Parks – St John’s Church	£1.20-£7.20 all day
Off Street Car Parks - Britania Leisure Centre, Kingshall Leisure Centre	1.40ph-8.40 all day
Parking Permits (all stated prices include the relevant discount for online / postal applications)	
C02 based charges - new charging model	
Resident Permit - 12 months	
All motorists renewing a permit will pay 50% of the difference between old and new price for 1 year.	
No local C02 emissions	Free
C02 emissions (up to 120 g/km)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	51.00
Diesel powered vehicles	101.00
C02 emissions (121 - 185 g/km), or Smaller Engines (under 1200cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	102.00
Diesel powered vehicles	152.00
C02 emissions (186 - 225g/km), or Engines (1200cc - 2000cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	153.00
Diesel powered vehicles	153.00
C02 emissions (226 g/km +), or Engines (2001cc +)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	204.00
Diesel powered vehicles	254.00
Residents permits - 6 months	
No local C02 emissions	Free
C02 emissions (up to 120 g/km)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	28.50
Diesel powered vehicles	53.50
C02 emissions (121 - 185 g/km), or Smaller Engines (under 1200cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	57.00
Diesel powered vehicles	82.00
C02 emissions (186 - 225g/km), or Engines (1200cc - 2000cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	85.50
Diesel powered vehicles	110.50
C02 emissions (226 g/km +), or Engines (2001cc +)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	114.00
Diesel powered vehicles	139.00
Residents permits - 3 months	
No local C02 emissions	Free
C02 emissions (up to 120 g/km)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	16.50
Diesel powered vehicles	29.00
C02 emissions (121 - 185 g/km), or Smaller Engines (under 1200cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	33.00
Diesel powered vehicles	45.50

C02 emissions (186 - 225g/km), or Engines (1200cc - 2000cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	49.50
Diesel powered vehicles	62.00
C02 emissions (226 g/km +), or Engines (2001cc +)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	66.00
Diesel powered vehicles	78.50
Motorbikes and mopeds	
Motorbikes and mopeds (under all permits)	1/4 of full permit price
Business Permit - 12 months, Parking Zones A & B	
No local C02 emissions	Free
C02 emissions (up to 120 g/km)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	520.00
Diesel powered vehicles	570.00
C02 emissions (121 - 185 g/km), or Smaller Engines (under 1200cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	1,040.00
Diesel powered vehicles	1,090.00
C02 emissions (186 - 225g/km), or Engines (1200cc - 2000cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	1,560.00
Diesel powered vehicles	1,610.00
C02 emissions (226 g/km +), or Engines (2001cc +)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	1,560.00
Diesel powered vehicles	1,610.00
Business Permit - 3 months, Parking Zones A & B	
No local C02 emissions	Free
C02 emissions (up to 120 g/km)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	185.00
Diesel powered vehicles	197.50
C02 emissions (121 - 185 g/km), or Smaller Engines (under 1200cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	370.00
Diesel powered vehicles	382.50
C02 emissions (186 - 225g/km), or Engines (1200cc - 2000cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	555.00
Diesel powered vehicles	567.50
C02 emissions (226 g/km +), or Engines (2001cc +)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	555.00
Diesel powered vehicles	567.50
Business Permit -12 months, Parking zones other than A and B	
No local C02 emissions	Free
C02 emissions (up to 120 g/km)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	260.00
Diesel powered vehicles	310.00
C02 emissions (121 - 185 g/km), or Smaller Engines (under 1200cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	520.00
Diesel powered vehicles	555.00
C02 emissions (186 - 225g/km), or Engines (1200cc - 2000cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	780.00
Diesel powered vehicles	815.00
C02 emissions (226 g/km +), or Engines (2001cc +)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	1,040.00
Diesel powered vehicles	1,075.00

Business Permit -3 months, Parking zones other than A and B	
No local C02 emissions	Free
C02 emissions (up to 120 g/km)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	95.00
Diesel powered vehicles	107.50
C02 emissions (121 - 185 g/km), or Smaller Engines (under 1200cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	190.00
Diesel powered vehicles	202.50
C02 emissions (186 - 225g/km), or Engines (1200cc - 2000cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	285.00
Diesel powered vehicles	297.50
C02 emissions (226 g/km +), or Engines (2001cc +)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	380.00
Diesel powered vehicles	392.50
All Zone Parking Permits 12 Months	
No local C02 emissions	1,920.00
C02 emissions (up to 120 g/km)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	1,920.00
Diesel powered vehicles	1,920.00
C02 emissions (121 - 185 g/km), or Smaller Engines (under 1200cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	1,920.00
Diesel powered vehicles	1,920.00
C02 emissions (186 - 225g/km), or Engines (1200cc - 2000cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	1,920.00
Diesel powered vehicles	1,920.00
C02 emissions (226 g/km +), or Engines (2001cc +)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	2,870.00
Diesel powered vehicles	2,870.00
Engine size based charges - existing model	
Health and Social Care Permits	
No local C02 emissions	20.00
C02 emissions (up to 120 g/km)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	125.00
Diesel powered vehicles	125.00
C02 emissions (121 - 185 g/km), or Smaller Engines (under 1200cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	230.00
Diesel powered vehicles	230.00
C02 emissions (186 - 225g/km), or Engines (1200cc - 2000cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	335.00
Diesel powered vehicles	335.00
C02 emissions (226 g/km +), or Engines (2001cc +)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	440-545
Diesel powered vehicles	440-545
Doctors' Permit - 12 months - zones excluding A and B	
No local C02 emissions	230.00
C02 emissions (up to 120 g/km)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	340.00
Diesel powered vehicles	340.00
C02 emissions (121 - 185 g/km), or Smaller Engines (under 1200cc)	

Non diesel powered vehicles	450.00
Diesel powered vehicles	450.00
C02 emissions (186 - 225g/km), or Engines (1200cc - 2000cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	560.00
Diesel powered vehicles	560.00
C02 emissions (226 g/km +), or Engines (2001cc +)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	670-780
Diesel powered vehicles	670-780
Doctors' Permit - 12 months - Zones A and B only	
No local C02 emissions	440.00
C02 emissions (up to 120 g/km)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	550.00
Diesel powered vehicles	550.00
C02 emissions (121 - 185 g/km), or Smaller Engines (under 1200cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	660.00
Diesel powered vehicles	660.00
C02 emissions (186 - 225g/km), or Engines (1200cc - 2000cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	770.00
Diesel powered vehicles	770.00
C02 emissions (226 g/km +), or Engines (2001cc +)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	880-990
Diesel powered vehicles	880-990
Permit administration fees	
Administration fee to change permit details (applies to all permits other than Companion Badge)	10.00
Cost of replacing lost permit excludes permit that can be transferred between any vehicle (applies to all permits other than Companion Badge)	10.00
Administration fee for refunds	20.00
Doctors Permits	Free
Vouchers	
Visitor Vouchers (price per book)	
Book of five 1 day vouchers - Standard rate	16.50
Book of five 1 day vouchers - Discount on standard rate, available to customers aged 60 and over, or blue badge holders (only applicable to the first two books bought per month)	8.25
Book of twenty 2-hour vouchers - Standard rate	20.00
Book of twenty 2 hour vouchers - Discount on standard rate, available to customers aged 60 and over, or blue badge holders (only applicable to the first two books bought per month)	10.00

are to be substituted with the following in line with the terms and conditions issued by the Council:-

PARKING	
Mobile Phone Parking Charge – Transaction Fee	0.10
Mobile Phone Charge - Optional reminder message fee	0.10
P&D Machine (parking rates applicable to cash payments only)	
On-street pay & display bays	£1.40ph - £5.00
Off Street Car Parks – Amhurst Road, Bentley Road, Gillet Street, St John Church , Wilmer Place	1.60ph-8.60 all day
Off Street Car Parks - Britania Leisure Centre, Kingshall Leisure Centre	1.40ph-8.40 all day

Cashless Parking Payment	
On-street pay & display bays	£1.20ph - £4.80
Off Street Car Parks – Amhurst Road, Bentley Road, Gillet Street, St John Church , Wilmer Place	1.40ph-8.40 all day
Off Street Car Parks - Britania Leisure Centre, Kingshall Leisure Centre	1.40ph-8.40 all day
Parking Permits (all stated prices include the relevant discount for online / postal applications)	
C02 based charges - new charging model	
Resident Permit - 12 months	
All motorists renewing a permit will pay 50% of the difference between old and new price for 1 year.	
No local C02 emissions	10.00
C02 emissions (up to 120 g/km)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	61.00
Diesel powered vehicles	111.00
C02 emissions (121 - 185 g/km), or Smaller Engines (under 1200cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	112.00
Diesel powered vehicles	162.00
C02 emissions (186 - 225g/km), or Engines (1200cc - 2000cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	163.00
Diesel powered vehicles	213.00
C02 emissions (226 g/km +), or Engines (2001cc +)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	214.00
Diesel powered vehicles	264.00
Residents permits - 6 months	
No local C02 emissions	10.00
C02 emissions (up to 120 g/km)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	38.50
Diesel powered vehicles	63.50
C02 emissions (121 - 185 g/km), or Smaller Engines (under 1200cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	67.00
Diesel powered vehicles	92.00
C02 emissions (186 - 225g/km), or Engines (1200cc - 2000cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	95.50
Diesel powered vehicles	120.50
C02 emissions (226 g/km +), or Engines (2001cc +)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	124.00
Diesel powered vehicles	149.00
Residents permits - 3 months	
No local C02 emissions	10.00
C02 emissions (up to 120 g/km)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	26.50
Diesel powered vehicles	39.00
C02 emissions (121 - 185 g/km), or Smaller Engines (under 1200cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	43.00
Diesel powered vehicles	55.50
C02 emissions (186 - 225g/km), or Engines (1200cc - 2000cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	59.50
Diesel powered vehicles	72.00
C02 emissions (226 g/km +), or Engines (2001cc +)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	76.00
Diesel powered vehicles	88.50
Motorbikes and mopeds	
Motorbikes and mopeds (under all permits)	1/4 of full permit price
Business Permit - 12 months, Parking Zones A & B	

No local CO2 emissions	20.00
CO2 emissions (up to 120 g/km)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	540.00
Diesel powered vehicles	590.00
CO2 emissions (121 - 185 g/km), or Smaller Engines (under 1200cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	1,080.00
Diesel powered vehicles	1,130.00
CO2 emissions (186 - 225g/km), or Engines (1200cc - 2000cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	1,580.00
Diesel powered vehicles	1,630.00
CO2 emissions (226 g/km +), or Engines (2001cc +)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	1,580.00
Diesel powered vehicles	1,630.00
Business Permit - 3 months, Parking Zones A & B	
No local CO2 emissions	20.00
CO2 emissions (up to 120 g/km)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	205.00
Diesel powered vehicles	217.50
CO2 emissions (121 - 185 g/km), or Smaller Engines (under 1200cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	390.00
Diesel powered vehicles	402.50
CO2 emissions (186 - 225g/km), or Engines (1200cc - 2000cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	575.00
Diesel powered vehicles	587.50
CO2 emissions (226 g/km +), or Engines (2001cc +)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	575.00
Diesel powered vehicles	587.50
Business Permit -12 months, Parking zones other than A and B	
No local CO2 emissions	20.00
CO2 emissions (up to 120 g/km)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	280.00
Diesel powered vehicles	330.00
CO2 emissions (121 - 185 g/km), or Smaller Engines (under 1200cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	540.00
Diesel powered vehicles	590.00
CO2 emissions (186 - 225g/km), or Engines (1200cc - 2000cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	800.00
Diesel powered vehicles	850.00
CO2 emissions (226 g/km +), or Engines (2001cc +)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	1,060.00
Diesel powered vehicles	1,110.00
Business Permit -3 months, Parking zones other than A and B	
No local CO2 emissions	20.00
CO2 emissions (up to 120 g/km)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	115.00
Diesel powered vehicles	127.50
CO2 emissions (121 - 185 g/km), or Smaller Engines (under 1200cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	210.00
Diesel powered vehicles	222.50
CO2 emissions (186 - 225g/km), or Engines (1200cc - 2000cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	305.00

Diesel powered vehicles	317.50
CO2 emissions (226 g/km +), or Engines (2001cc +)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	400.00
Diesel powered vehicles	412.50
All Zone Parking Permits 12 Months	
No local CO2 emissions	1,120.00
CO2 emissions (up to 120 g/km)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	1,520.00
Diesel powered vehicles	1,620.00
CO2 emissions (121 - 185 g/km), or Smaller Engines (under 1200cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	1,920.00
Diesel powered vehicles	2,020.00
CO2 emissions (186 - 225g/km), or Engines (1200cc - 2000cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	2,320.00
Diesel powered vehicles	2,420.00
CO2 emissions (226 g/km +), or Engines (2001cc +)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	2,870.00
Diesel powered vehicles	2,970.00
Engine size based charges - existing model	
Health and Social Care Permits	
No local CO2 emissions	20.00
CO2 emissions (up to 120 g/km)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	125.00
Diesel powered vehicles	175.00
CO2 emissions (121 - 185 g/km), or Smaller Engines (under 1200cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	230.00
Diesel powered vehicles	280.00
CO2 emissions (186 - 225g/km), or Engines (1200cc - 2000cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	335.00
Diesel powered vehicles	385.00
CO2 emissions (226 g/km +), or Engines (2001cc +)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	440.00
Diesel powered vehicles	490.00
Doctors' Permit - 12 months - zones excluding A and B	
No local CO2 emissions	230.00
CO2 emissions (up to 120 g/km)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	340.00
Diesel powered vehicles	390.00
CO2 emissions (121 - 185 g/km), or Smaller Engines (under 1200cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	450.00
Diesel powered vehicles	500.00
CO2 emissions (186 - 225g/km), or Engines (1200cc - 2000cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	560.00
Diesel powered vehicles	610.00
CO2 emissions (226 g/km +), or Engines (2001cc +)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	670.00
Diesel powered vehicles	720.00
Doctors' Permit - 12 months - Zones A and B only	
No local CO2 emissions	440.00

CO2 emissions (up to 120 g/km)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	550.00
Diesel powered vehicles	600.00
CO2 emissions (121 - 185 g/km), or Smaller Engines (under 1200cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	660.00
Diesel powered vehicles	710.00
CO2 emissions (186 - 225g/km), or Engines (1200cc - 2000cc)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	770.00
Diesel powered vehicles	820.00
CO2 emissions (226 g/km +), or Engines (2001cc +)	
Non diesel powered vehicles	880.00
Diesel powered vehicles	930.00
Permit administration fees	
Administration fee to change permit details (applies to all permits other than Companion Badge)	10.00

Cost of replacing lost permit excludes permit that can be transferred between any vehicle (applies to all permits other than Companion Badge)	10.00
Administration fee for refunds	20.00
Doctors Permits	Free
Vouchers	
Visitor Vouchers (price per book)	
Book of five 1 day vouchers - Standard rate	17.50
Book of five 1 day vouchers - Discount on standard rate, available to customers aged 60 and over, or blue badge holders (only applicable to the first two books bought per month)	8.75
Book of twenty 2-hour vouchers - Standard rate	21.00
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1.The following charges for parking in the car parks as part of The Hackney (Off–Street Parking Places) Order 2013

Car Park	Max Stay	No return	Controlled Hours	Tariff	Permit	Exemption
Gillett Street	3hrs	2hrs	Mon - Sat; 7am - 7pm	£1.40 p/h; linear rate up to £2.80 at increments of 10p	No	Disabled
Bentley Road	1 day	n/a	Mon - Sat; 7am - 7pm	£1.40 p/h; day rate £8.40; linear rate up to £8.40 at increments of 10p	No	Disabled
Amhurst Road	2 days	n/a	Mon - Sat; 7am - 11pm	£1.40 p/h; day rate £8.40; linear rate up to £8.40 at increments of 10p	No	Disabled
Wilmer Place	1 day	n/a	Mon - Sat; 7am - 7pm	£1.40 p/h; day rate £8.40; linear rate up to £8.40 at increments of 10p	No	Disabled
St. John's Church	1 day	n/a	Mon - Sat; 7am - 7pm	£1.20 p/h; day rate £8.40; linear rate up to £7.20 at increments of 10p	No	Disabled

shall be replaced with the charges listed below

Car Park	Max Stay	No return	Controlled Hours	Tariff Cash	Tariff Cashless	Permit	Exemption
Gillett Street	3hrs	2hrs	Mon - Sat; 7am - 7pm	£1.60 p/h; linear rate up to £3.20; 20p minimum charge and increments of 5p thereafter.	£1.40 p/h; linear rate up to £2.80	No	Disabled
Bentley Road	1 day	n/a	Mon - Sat; 7am - 7pm	£1.60 p/h; day rate £8.60; 20p minimum charge and increments of 5p thereafter.	£1.40 p/h; day rate £8.40	No	Disabled
Amhurst Road	2 days	n/a	Mon - Sat; 7am - 11pm	£1.60 p/h; day rate £8.60; 20p minimum charge and increments of 5p thereafter.	£1.40 p/h; day rate £8.40	No	Disabled
Wilmer Place	1 day	n/a	Mon - Sat; 7am - 7pm	£1.60 p/h; day rate £8.60; 20p minimum charge and increments of 5p thereafter.	£1.40 p/h; day rate £8.40	No	Disabled
St. John's Church	1 day	n/a	Mon - Sat; 7am - 7pm	£1.60 p/h; day rate £8.60; 20p minimum charge and increments of 5p thereafter.	£1.40 p/h; day rate £8.40	No	Disabled

Unless otherwise stated all traffic notices are as follows: Dated this 13th day of March 2017
Andrew Cunningham, Head of Streetscene (The officer appointed for this purpose)



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LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY NOTICE UNDER THE TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACTS AND RELATED ORDERS

E1

183-187 Shoreditch High Street, bounded by Holywell Lane, New Inn Yard, and rail viaduct, London E1 6HU
Demolition of 17 Anning Street, rear of 186 Shoreditch High Street and rear of 187 Shoreditch High Street. Redevelopment to provide 3 mixed-use buildings ranging from 2 to 8 storeys (plus basement), comprising office (B1) use, flexible retail (A1/A3) use and flexible office/retail (B1/A1/A3) use. Works include external alterations and refurbishment of 187 Shoreditch High Street, with change of use to flexible office /retail (B1/A1/A3) use; new public realm and street market; and façade retention of 186 Shoreditch High Street including accommodating new ground floor public access passageway from Shoreditch High Street

to new public realm, along with associated landscaping, roof plant, terraces and other works incidental to the proposed development. 2017/0596 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area & Affects Setting of a Listed Building
187 Shoreditch High Street London E1 6HY External alterations and refurbishment of 187 Shoreditch High Street. Works to include demolition of ground floor modern ‘lean to’ extension, replacement of existing rear boarded up windows with sash windows to match existing, installation of new timber sash windows and new door at ground floor (in association with 2017/0596) 2017/0597 Listed Building

E5

42 Lower Clapton Road Hackney London E5 0PD
Alterations to ground floor windows and doors to side and front elevations. 2017/0823 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area
2 Millfields Road, London E5 0SB Erection of first floor rear/side extension and external alterations. 2017/0354 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area
178 Clarence Road Hackney LONDON E5 8DY Excavation at lower ground floor level and erection of two storey



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extension to the rear at lower ground and ground floor level with rear lightwell to provide a 1 bedroom self-contained residential flat. 2017/0315 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

E8

351 Mare Street LONDON E8 1JB Installation of security gate on the east elevation of the building. 2017/0623 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

1C Kenmure Road London E8 1JU Erection of a rear roof dormer extension to create an additional storey at second floor level and installation of roof lights to the front roof slope. 2017/0704 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

5 Gould Terrace London E8 1JX Erection of a two-storey rear extension to replace existing one-storey rear extension. 2017/0651 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

73 Greenwood Road LONDON E8 1NT Removal of existing metal staircase and dropping lower ground floor level to the rear, removal of existing windows to create larger windows and door openings. Enclosure of rear third floor roof terrace and increasing height of rear projection and infill, application of metal cladding to the rear and part side elevation. 2017/0721 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

3-5 Kingsland High Street LONDON E8 2JS Variation of condition 2 (Development in accordance with plans) attached to planning permission ref 2014/3405 dated 30/06/2015 Erection of mansard roof extension to create fourth floor level; part two storey, part single storey, part mansard rear extensions at second and third floor level; insertion of side first floor level window; change of use from bank (A2 Use Class) to provide a flexible A1 & A2 commercial unit at ground and basement floor levels; part A2 use at first floor level; and 9 self-contained flats (comprising of 2x1 bedroom units; 5x2 bedroom units; and 2x3 bedroom units) on upper floor levels. 2017/0705 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Springfield House 5 Tyssen Street London E8 2LY Installation of central pivot Velux windows at the existing roof level. 2017/0579 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

19 St Philips Road London E8 3BP Enlargement of existing rear dormer with associated balcony and installation of front skylights. 2017/0637 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Flat 32, 2 Lansdowne Drive LONDON E8 3EZ internal alterations including provision of habitable loft space, enlargement of mezzanine level and creation /replacement to internal staircase. External alterations including installation of rooflights at main roof level. 2017/0720 Affects Setting of a Listed Building

124 Mapledene Road London E8 3LL Erection of a single storey pitched roof side extension. 2017/0601 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

17 Malvern Road London E8 3LP Partial demolition of existing single-storey outbuilding in the rear garden and extension to create a two-storey outbuilding. 2017/0376 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

The Dolphin 165 Mare Street London E8 3RH Installation of one externally illuminated fascia sign; one externally-illuminated projecting sign at first floor level; two non-illuminated information signs on ground floor front pillars; two hanging internally - illuminated lanterns below fascia level, all on the front elevation. 2017/0622 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area & Affects Setting of a Listed Building

46 Wilton Way Hackney LONDON E8 1BG Erection of a three storey detached (3xbed) single family dwellinghouse following demolition of the existing detached garage 2017/0548 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

The Dolphin 165 Mare Street London E8 3RH Display of one externally-illuminated fascia sign; one externally-illuminated projecting sign at first floor level; two non-illuminated information signs on ground floor front pillars; two hanging internally -illuminated lanterns below fascia level. All signs would be on the front elevation. 2017/0611 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area & Affects Setting of a Listed Building

480 Kingsland Road Hackney LONDON E8 4AE Installation of an extract duct and flue to the rear elevation of the building 2017/0692 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area Affects Setting of a Listed Building

12 Broadway Market London E8 4QJ Variation of condition 4 (Opening hours) of prior approval 2016/3302 dated 03/11/2016 to allow for opening between 0700 and 2330 Monday to Thursday, 0700 and 0000 on Fridays, 0800 and 0000 on Saturdays and 0800 to 2230 on Sundays. [Note for consultation: Approved opening hours are 1000 and 2330 Monday to Thursday, 1000 and 0000 on Fridays, 1000 and 0000 on Saturdays and 1200 to 2230 on Sundays.]

2017/0791 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

E9

12 Cadogan Terrace London E9 5EG Excavation to create basement under whole of dwelling house; erection of rear extension at basement level; erection of rear extensions at ground and first floor levels; erection of new second floor with front roof terrace; excavation of part of rear garden. 2017/0093 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

The Britannia Public House 360 Victoria Park Road London E9 7BT Retrospective planning permission sought for a timber clad porch to the side elevation and the installation of secondary glazing to the front and side elevation of the existing public house. 2017/0626 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Flat A 5 Fremont Street Hackney LONDON E9 7NQ Erection of a single storey lower ground floor rear infill extension 2017/0350 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

EC1V

McDonald's Restaurant 241 City Road London EC1V 1JQ Alterations to the existing building including a new folding roof, comprising of aluminium cladding and a 66sqm extension to increase the footprint of the premises; removal of 1x drive through booth and installation of 2x new drive through booths incorporating 1x customer order display, a goal post height restrictor for vehicles and new remote corral 2017/0765 Affects Setting of a Listed Building

McDonald's Restaurant 241 City Road London EC1V 1JQ Installation of 7x new fascia signs advertising for McDonald's Drive Thru. 2017/0783 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area & Affects Setting of a Listed Building

EC2A

18-20 Appold Street, London, EC2A 2AS Variation of conditions 3 (window details), 4 (plant noise) and 6 (hours of use for terrace) attached to planning permission 2016/3876 dated 03/02/2017 for 'Erection of single-storey wooden structure at roof level (6.7m x 2.5m x 2.5m high); new plant room on roof (3m x 3m x 2.5m high); new fire escape stair enclosure on roof (2.7m x 5m x 2.5m high); provision of roof terrace; relocation of roof plant; new balustrade at roof level; external alterations to windows and doors on main facades including provision of Juliet balconies and new extract ducts on rear elevation; provision of cycle storage'. Effect of variation would be to allow for the window details to be as described in the drawings submitted with the original application, the plant noise to be assessed against current methodologies and for the roof terrace to be available until 9pm rather than 6pm. 2017/0833 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

101 Great Eastern Street Hackney LONDON EC2A 3JD Shopfront alterations; installation of ATM cash cash machine (retrospective) 2017/0660 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

N1

35 Northchurch Road Hackney LONDON N1 4ED Demolition of existing single-storey rear extension at lower ground floor level and detached outbuilding at rear of garden; erection of single-storey rear extension at lower ground floor level; erection of single -storey side extension at lower ground floor level; erection of single-storey outbuilding at rear of garden; external alterations including infill of doorways below steps to entrance; internal alterations including enlarged opening in lower ground floor rear wall and removal of internal wall at lower ground floor level. [Note for consultation: Planning application 2016/4775 also received] 2017/0021 Listed Building

35 Northchurch Road Hackney LONDON N1 4ED Demolition of existing single-storey rear extension at lower ground floor level and detached outbuilding at rear of garden; erection of single-storey rear extension at lower ground floor level; erection of single -storey outbuilding at rear of garden; external alterations; removal of one tree and new landscaping in rear garden. [Note for consultation: Listed Building Consent application 2017/0023 also received] 2016/4776 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area & Affects Setting of a Listed Building

35 Northchurch Road Hackney LONDON N1 4ED Demolition of existing single-storey rear extension at lower ground floor level and detached outbuilding at rear of garden; erection of single-storey rear extension at lower ground floor level; erection of single -storey outbuilding at rear of garden; external alterations including infill of doorways below steps to entrance; internal alterations including enlarged opening in lower ground floor rear wall and removal of internal wall at lower ground floor level. [Note for consultation: Planning application 2016/4776 also received] 2017/0023 Listed Building

86 Mortimer Road London N1 4LH Demolition of existing side garage and erection of 2 storey side extension; enlargement of vehicle access to Mortimer Road. 2017/0514 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

82 A Mortimer Road Hackney LONDON N1 4LH Demolition of existing garage and erection of a single storey plus lower ground floor building to provide 1 x 1 bedroom self-contained dwelling. 2017/0449 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

86 Mortimer Road Hackney LONDON N1 4LH Erection of single-storey rear extension at lower ground floor level; excavation of part of rear garden to create terrace with steps up to main garden level; extension of side boundary wall fronting Englefield Road involving the removal of 3.5m of railings. 2016/4023 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

51 Mortimer Road Hackney LONDON N1 5AR Replacement of existing front and rear single glazed timber windows of the property with double glazed timber windows 2017/0654 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

67 De Beauvoir Road London N1 5AU Erection of a single-storey lower ground floor rear extension. 2017/0811 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

60 Lawford Road Hackney LONDON N1 5BL Replacement of existing front, rear and side single glazed timber windows with double glazed timber windows 2017/0659 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

78 Lawford Road Hackney LONDON N1 5BL Replacement of existing single glazed timber windows with timber like for like double glazed windows to match existing 2017/0655 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

2-4 Orsman Road London N1 5QJ Installation of four shipping containers in two groups each 2 containers high for storage (Use Class B8) purposes (retrospective application). [Note for consultation, each group of containers is 6m long, 2.4m wide and 5.8m high] 2017/0059 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

N16

Stoke Newington Town Hall Stoke Newington Church Street London N16 0JL Submission of details pursuant to condition 1 (Commencement), condition 2 (Bricks reclaimed), Condition 3 (Render repair method) & Condition 4 (Mortar repointing) attached to planning permission ref 2015/4565 (dated 30/03/2016). Listed Building Consent: Replacement

roof coverings to the existing flat roofs (R05, R10, R14, R15, R17). Repair and alteration works (where new roof covering has increased roof levels) to rainwater goods. External repairs to all elevations, including replacement bricks where bricks are missing or severely delaminated, and repointing where mortar is missing or deteriorating. Removal, repair, and reinstatement of the three front elevation balconies, including stonework repair to the associated building area. Repair works to four crittall steel windows, and two original timber windows. Provision of two ladders (R14), fall arrest system to various roofs (R10, R14), and Handrail provision (R05). 2017/0668 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area & Affects Setting of a Listed Building

Stoke Newington Town Hall Stoke Newington Church Street London N16 0JL Submission of details pursuant to condition 1 (Commencement), condition 2 (Bricks reclaimed), Condition 3 (Render repair method) & Condition 4 (Mortar repointing) attached to planning permission ref 2015/4565 (dated 30/03/2016). Listed Building Consent: Replacement roof coverings to the existing flat roofs (R05, R10, R14, R15, R17). Repair and alteration works (where new roof covering has increased roof levels) to rainwater goods. External repairs to all elevations, including replacement bricks where bricks are missing or severely delaminated, and repointing where mortar is missing or deteriorating. Removal, repair, and reinstatement of the three front elevation balconies, including stonework repair to the associated building area. Repair works to four crittall steel windows, and two original timber windows. Provision of two ladders (R14), fall arrest system to various roofs (R10, R14), and Handrail provision (R05). 2017/0668 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area and Affects Setting of a Listed Building

131-133 Stoke Newington High Street Stoke Newington N16 0PJ Change of use from bank (Use Class A2) to coffee shop (Sui Generis), including erection of new shopfront. 2017/0425 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

West Hackney House, 15 Northwold Road, London N16 7HJ Replacement of timber-framed casement windows with timber-framed, double-glazed windows to front and rear elevations 2016/4038 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area & Affects Setting of a Listed Building

148 Stoke Newington High Street, London N16 7JP Subdivision of 2-bed flat (C3 use class) at first and second floor levels to one 1-bed and one 2-bed flats; erection of single-storey rear extension at first floor level; alteration to existing rear building volume at second floor level; associated alterations to rear elevation (fenestration) 2016/4487 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION

Under Article 15 Of The Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2015 The Town And Country Planning Act 1990 (As Amended)

Date of notice: 13 March 2017

In accordance with the above act and related legislation, notice is hereby given that the application forms, plans and other documents submitted in relation to the proposal noted below may be examined at the London Legacy Development Corporation reception Level 10, 1 Stratford Place, Montfichet Road, London E20 1EJ. The reception is open from 09:00 – 17:00 Monday to Friday by appointment only telephone number **020 3288 8820**. The above documents are also available to view and/or download from the Planning Register on the Planning Policy and Decisions Team website <http://planningregister.londonlegacy.co.uk>. Anyone who wishes to make comments about the application should write to the following address quoting the relevant Application Reference

Number: Director of Planning Policy and Decisions Team, London Legacy Development Corporation, Level 10, 1 Stratford Place, Montfitchet Road, London E20 1EJ. Alternatively comments can be made by email to: planningenquiries@londonlegacy.co.uk. Comments should

be submitted within **21 days** of the date of this notice and should be received by **02-Apr-2017**. **Application Reference No:** 16/00704/FUL **Application Site:** 57 Berkshire Road, Hackney Wick, London, E9 5NB **Description of Proposal:** Full planning application for the demolition of the existing building and the erection of a mixed-use, five (5) storey block with some set-back elements to provide 5,161sqm of floorspace (GIA), comprising: 1,628sqm of commercial floorspace (Use Class B1) and 39 residential dwellings (Use Class C3), with associated open space and amenity areas, accessible car parking, cycle parking and refuse/recycling stores. **Applicant's name:** Coldpark c/o agent **Dated:** 13-Mar-2017; **Authorised by:** Anthony Hollingsworth **On Behalf of:** London Legacy Development Corporation, Planning Policy and Decisions Team.





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Introduction from the Mayor of Hackney

The 2017/18 budget is the first I have set as Mayor of Hackney. It's been a huge challenge to balance the books, but I remain optimistic and ambitious for the future of our borough.

By now, everyone knows about the cuts that have been imposed on councils by the Government. Over the last seven years, Hackney has been one of the hardest hit areas. To put this into context, in 2010/11 we received £310m in government grants. This year we'll receive £184m, and by 2019/20, we estimate it will be just £171m.

These sorts of cuts to our budget can't be filled by slicing services here and there; it's required us to work differently, to work with less and to be innovative. It's also meant that we've had to make some tough decisions to preserve frontline services and protect the most vulnerable.

Until last year, we had frozen Council Tax for over a decade. This saved band D tax payers around £1,400. The cost of living in London is a challenge for many of our residents, and we are still committed to keeping Council Tax as low as we can. However, we need to strike the balance between that and protecting the services that local people value and rely on, which is why your Council Tax bill has increased by three per cent this year.

The increase will, on average, cost us all less than 60p a week but will raise an extra £2m a year which, in the current climate, will be a vital contribution towards key services. Two per cent of that is the extra amount the Government is allowing us to raise to go towards the costs of social care for older and disabled people. One per cent will go towards other council services, which you can find out more about over the page. We are planning similar rises in 2018/19 and 2019/20, though this will be reviewed each year and will be subject to any decisions central government make about our funding.

Looking after vulnerable residents

Managing such severe and relentless cuts while ensuring we can not only look after vulnerable children, disabled adults and our older residents but also make sure that Hackney is clean, green and a great place to live has been tough, but maintaining the frontline services residents value most continues to be our priority.

One of the key challenges Hackney is facing include adult social care. Last



year these important services cost £95m. The cost of providing temporary accommodation for homeless families is ever increasing, and last year the bill was around £35m - £6 million of which is borne by the Council. Our children's social care bill is also growing, particularly as we continue to rely on private foster carers due to a shortage of in-house carers.

Protecting key services

Unlike some councils, we have not – and will not – close our libraries, children's centres, museum or youth centres. I'm often asked how we're able to keep – and invest in – services like these, and it's not a simple answer. Where possible we have found the savings we need to make through income generation, through efficiencies and reducing the costs of management and delivery of services. For example, we've closed our cashiers' office, to encourage residents to use our online or self-service machines to pay for things like rent, parking fines and Council Tax. Elsewhere, by bringing our housing service back in-house, and integrating the teams that clean council estates with the teams that clean streets, we have saved £840,000 a year, keeping charges low and improving services for our leaseholders and 23,000 tenants.

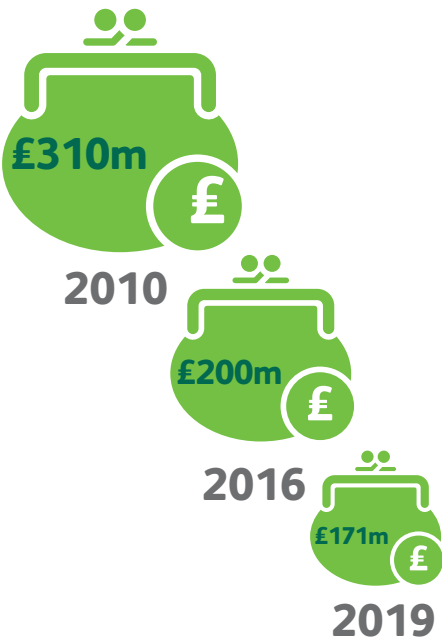
We have had to make changes to the way some services are commissioned and delivered, such as our housing support service, which provides assistance to tenants with mental health problems and those in temporary accommodation. Across the Council, we will need to provide more services online or on the telephone, rather than face to face. We will need to start charging for some services, that up to now we have been able to provide for free. An example is Telecare, for which most councils have been charging for years. Our proposals will only affect those who do not receive a social care package from the Council, and I am committed to keeping charges low. However this alone will help to raise around £362,000 of the £611,000 cost of providing the service.

We're having to look for different ways to fund some of the essential facilities we need. For example, new schools, social housing and a replacement for the outdated Britannia Leisure Centre. We're doing this by building and selling homes. Some people don't always like this idea and don't think that councils – especially those with a housing crisis like Hackney – should build private housing. But unfortunately, this is the only way to make sure we get these vital facilities.

I know that some of these decisions will not be popular. But they are decisions we have had to take to protect those services we all value, such as our youth services, parks maintenance and street cleaning, as well as those which serve the most vulnerable, such as children's social care, supporting our older and disabled residents and providing temporary accommodation for our homeless residents.

Optimistic for the future

I don't want to lead a Council that just manages decline. We need to stay optimistic about the future of the borough and keep our aspirations and expectations high. There's a lot to be proud about in Hackney. Over the page you'll find a snap shot of the programmes and services we'll be funding over the next 12 months and beyond. Some of these are vital services for those who need it most, and some improve the quality of life of residents across the borough. Others are services we all use and make the borough a wonderful place to live. As further changes arise, I'm committed to involving and engaging residents and service users with those changes, to listening to people's ideas and to making the very best of what we have, for the benefit of everyone who lives here.



Our Government grant has been cut every year since 2010




How Council Tax is calculated

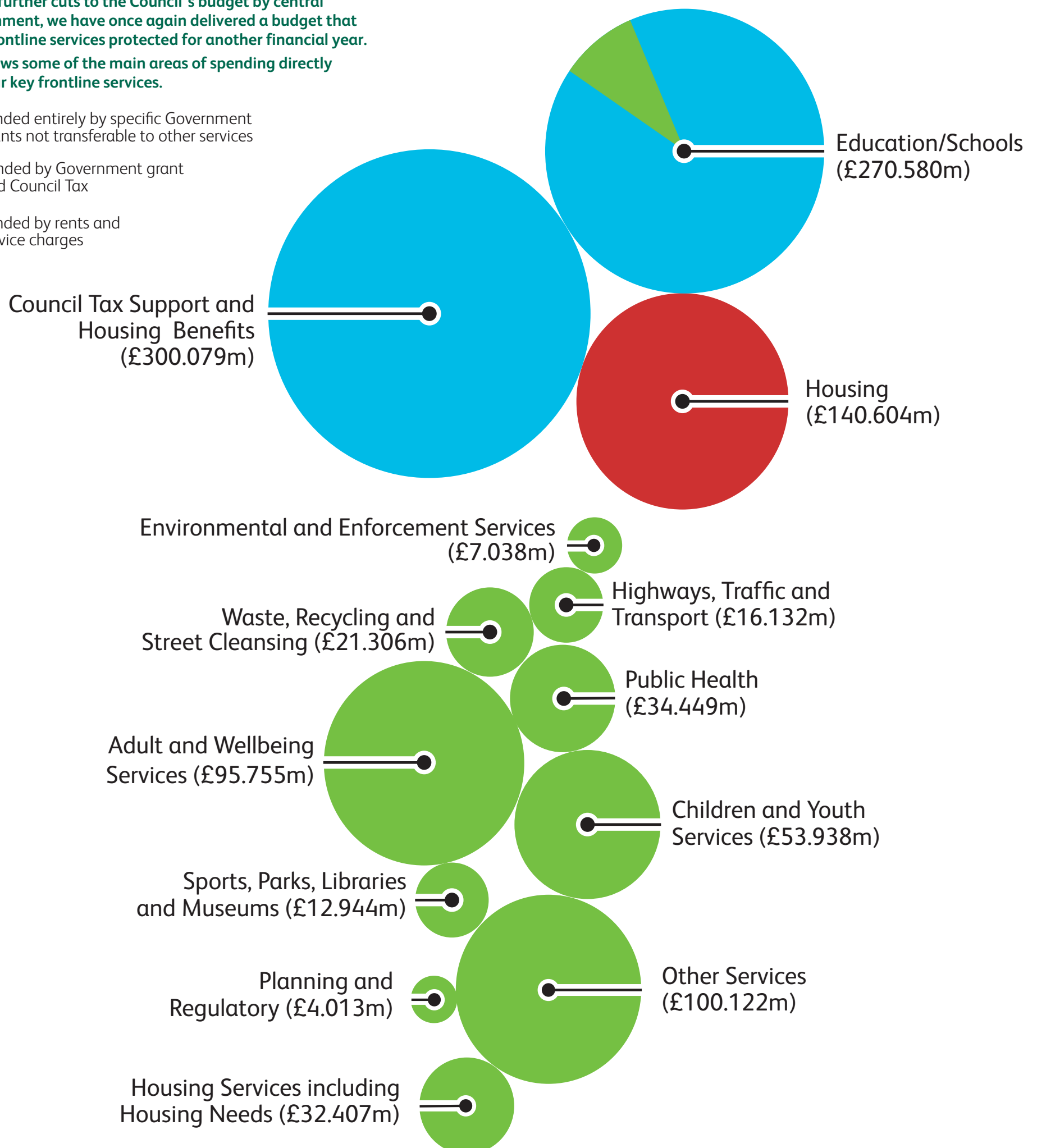
Band	Property Value (1991 Values) £	Hackney Council (Basic amount) £	Greater London Authority (GLA) £	Total Council Tax £
Band A	40,000 or less	699.31	186.68	885.99
Band B	40,001 - 52,000	815.87	217.79	1033.66
Band C	52,001 - 68,000	932.42	248.91	1181.33
Band D	68,001 - 88,000	1048.97	280.02	1328.99
Band E	88,001 - 120,000	1282.07	342.25	1624.32
Band F	120,001 - 160,000	1515.18	404.47	1919.65
Band G	160,001 - 320,000	1748.28	466.7	2214.98
Band H	More than 320,000	2097.94	560.04	2657.98

What the Council spends on services for you

Despite further cuts to the Council's budget by central Government, we have once again delivered a budget that sees frontline services protected for another financial year.

This chart shows some of the main areas of spending directly related to your key frontline services.

-  Funded entirely by specific Government grants not transferable to other services
-  Funded by Government grant and Council Tax
-  Funded by rents and service charges



Hackney: A Place For Everyone

Despite tough decisions that will need to be made in the coming years, the Council has set a budget that prioritises essential frontline services and those which residents value the most. Here are just some of the things that we will be providing in the year ahead.

To enjoy

- ✓ Our Recycling Rewards programme will continue to offer residents discounts at local businesses and cash prizes in return for helping us to boost our recycling rate
- ✓ Our eight libraries will be visited 1.7 million times
- ✓ £5.5m will be spent maintaining Hackney's 58 parks, gardens and open spaces
- ✓ Our seven leisure facilities will be visited nearly two million times
- ✓ We will continue to provide activities for young people at our five youth hubs, seven adventure playgrounds, and 22 children's centres
- ✓ We will fund the Hackney Carnival in September, support Black History Month and launch a programme of events to celebrate the borough's LGBT+ community

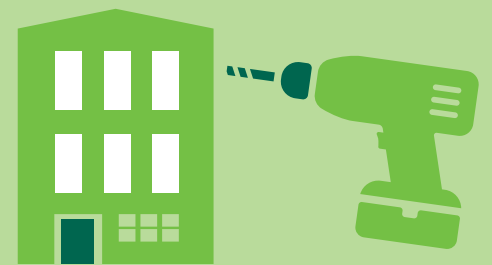
58
parks



£5.5m
invested

To live

- ✓ We will assist over 700 residents with concerns about poor housing in the private rented sector
- ✓ The Hackney Investment Programme will see £100m of improvements made to kitchens, bathrooms, roofs and windows in 10,000 Council homes over the next six years.
- ✓ We will support around 2,400 individuals or families who approach us for advice and help to prevent homelessness
- ✓ We will look after around 360 children who cannot live with their birth families
- ✓ We will provide 558,000 hours of homecare for older people and adults with disabilities



£100m to improve
Council homes

To succeed

- ✓ We will set the standard for apprenticeship recruitment in the borough by recruiting 100 local apprentices to work at the Council over the next year
- ✓ Nearly all of our young people will go to schools rated 'outstanding' or 'good', our secondary school pupils make the best progress in the country and our Key Stage One results are the best in the country
- ✓ We will secure paid work experience for young people in years 10 and 11 with businesses across the borough through the new Hackney 100 programme
- ✓ Our Ways Into Work service will support 850 residents into employment
- ✓ We will continue to support local businesses through this time of economic uncertainty, offering everything from help to find new premises to hosting networking events through the Hackney Business Network

100 Council
apprenticeships
created



To invest in the future

- ✓ We will invest £398m in capital projects, including exploring the replacement of Britannia Leisure Centre with new, state-of-the-art facilities
- ✓ Our Estate Regeneration Programme, Woodberry Down Regeneration and Housing Supply Programme will continue, with the aim of building 9,000 new homes for social rent, shared ownership and outright sale
- ✓ We will continue with our plans to build four new schools, funded through the sale of homes built by the Council



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